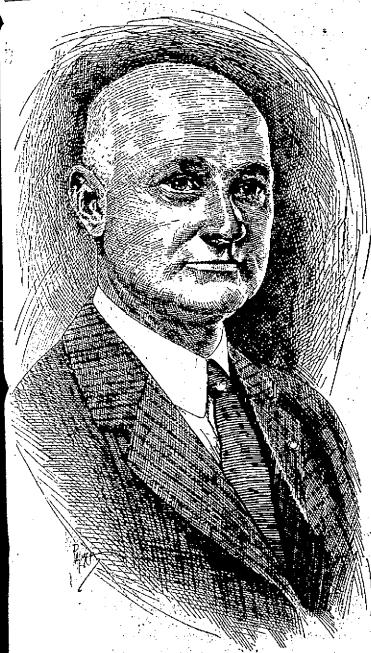
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# Vanderlip Urges Investigation Of Sale Of Marion Star To Clear Harding's Good Name Of Washington Rumors

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World



FREDERICK NELSON TYNES

Fred N. Tynes, and he says both Born in Portsmouth, Septem- the attractions they want is any agreement whatever, direct or indiare essential to success. Over ber 11, 1870, Frederick Nelson fairly sure of success. "The rect, immediate or remote, expressed or his desk in his office in the Co-Tynes has spent his entire life public is the best censor," he inferential, by the department of justice public is the best censor, and the co-Tynes has spent his entire life public is the best censor, and the co-Tynes has spent his entire life public is the best censor, and the co-Tynes has spent his entire life public is the best censor. imbia Theatre, hangs a small in his native city, where he has affirms. The fields of oppority where there was such liability."

advises might cause a mistake that would give him several a suitable opening.

"The man engaged in various business en- tunity are growing broader ev-

hours a day in the out-of-doors. Accordingly he entered politics, serving for several years as County Auditor, and for two years as Mayor of the city. In Mr. Tynes interested himself in outdoor advertising, and is at present the general manager of

tising Co. In July, 1910, Mr. Tynes and business associates erected the Columbia Theatre, which, after being rebuilt in 1920, is now Portsmouth's largest motion

the Portsmouth Poster Adver-

As a member of the board of ings and Loan Association he men's tomb today and abandoned operimmediate vocations. Mr. Tynes the excavators to visit the tomb this before resembling this colossus of gold with its strangely natural, oddly captitakes an active part in the club morning. life of Portsmouth, being a mem ber of the Masonic orders, the Elks, Modern Woodmen of America, and Rotary club. He has been for years a member of All day to view the gorgeous mummy case now seems clear that the effigy of Mer Saints Episcopal church. Saints Episcopal church.

Portsmouth holds almost unlimited opportunities for the young man who is willing to get out and hustle, and who has the patience to wait for results according to Mr. Tynes. Both the advertising and the theatre business are developing so rapidly that the young man looking for a field for his talents and enthusiasm will find a real challenge to his ability here. Intising, in Mr. Tynes' opinion, because it has made winter life out of doors available to more which immunity from criminal presecu-people and so has extended the liability was met. period during which outdoor ad-"Hustle" and "patience" may or two, but he evidently does seem contradictory, but they are not intend that it shall be the two words in the vocabulary of alibi for poor work.

"Hustle" and "patience" may or two, but he evidently does to Mr. Tynes. The manager who listens to the opinion of the matters and cases referred," Attorney who listens to the opinion of the general Daugherty wrote, "there has never been in any instance or case in was a contradictory.

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who never makes a mistake, terprises. Employed for sevendoes nothing; the one who teen years in the First. National makes too many loses his job."
The "hustle" which Mr. Tynes Bank, Mr. Tynes was forced by and the young man with the will power to succeed need look no farther than Portsmouth to find advises might leaves a mistake that would give him to average a mistake that would give him to average a mistake that would give him to average.

# U. S. Severs Diplomatic Relations With Honduras

and the government of Honduras have been severed by the state department The step was taken because of the failure of three political factions in Honduras to reach an agreement under which constitutional government can be restored by peaceful means.

# years as Mayor of the city. In addition to his political work Carter Angered; Abandons Work On Tut's Tomb

LUXOR, EGYPT, February 18.— sesterday by the raising of the massive (By the Associated Press)—Owing to lid of the sarcophagus.

At the first view of this wonderful, vhat he characterized as the courtesy" of the Egyptian public works directors of the First National department, Howard Carter, head of Bank, and of the Citizens Sav- the excavation work, closed Tut-ankhuris interested in the business life ations. It is understood the crisis was is interested in the business life precipitated by the refusal of the Egyport the city outside of his own tian government to permit the wives of

> LUXOR, EGYPT, February 13 .-(By the Associated Press)—The corres-pondent of The Associated Press was the lid of the sarcophagus of Merenptah, the first newspaper man admitted to the reputed Pharaoh of the exodus. It

shoulders, breast and arms of the Pharaoh standing out in boldest relief on the metal, one realized that this discovery was indeed an event in the annals of Egyptology. Nothing has ever been found in Egypc

vating face and supreme dignity of line. The only parallel one can call to

### DAUGHERTY DENIES JUSTICE DEPARTMENT MADE ANY PROMISES OF IMMUNITY

WASHINGTON February 13. lenge to his ability here. In-creased automobile travel has meant increased outdoor adver-tising, in Mr. Tynes' opinion, settlement in war contract cases by which immunity from criminal prosecu-

vertising is profitable. The mo- criminal prosecution, the attorney gen- work, managed to confine the flames to tion picture industry is still in oral said, but these involved in the main over payments by the government its infancy, and the next ten through mistake of law or facts and years will see increased opportother contentions which would not war,

(By the Associated Press)-President where he addressed the Lincoln birthday dinner of the National Republican Club, reached Washington at 7 s. m. today, having been absent from the raided a fashionable capital less than twenty hours on the Arrested with her, police say, was first trip of more than a few miles he William J. Stoddard (lower photo), has made since becoming president . | wealthy business man

### Ohio Boats Threatened CINCINNATI, O., February, 13,-

(By the Associated Press) -For a time today several boats moored in the river here in the neighborhood of Sycamore Many cases had been settled without ed in a freight office, Firemen, by fast the office. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The loss is estimated at several hundred dollars.

### In Washington

### Arrested



Mrs. Asa G. Candler (above) of

### **New York Financier Makes Sensational Assertions In** Address Before Rotary Club

NEW YORK, February 13,-(By the United Press)-A congressional investigation to clear President Harding's good name of Washington rumors. regarding the sale of his newspaper, The Marion Star, was urged today by Frank A. Vanderlip in an interview with newspaper men at his office here. Vanderlip thus explained his speech on the same subject delivered last night before the Ossining Rotary Club during a banquet at the Brier Cliff Lodge. He disclaimed any personal knowledge of the facts in "the kettle of Washington gossip," and added "that this gossip outrages the name of the

lead president and should be cleared up." Vanderlip emphasized that all he knew about the sale of The Marion

Star, is:

"That it was sold for over \$550,000 when it is not worth, over half of that," and therefore that "President Harding's name is floating around in the kettle of scandal, simmering at Washington." There seems to be a policy of silence on the part of the press in regard to using President Harding's name in connection with the Washington

"The newspapers do not want to to look under the shroud out of respect

"I want to look under the shroud and protect the name of the

### **PURCHASERS OF PAPER MAKE DENIAL**

MARION, O., February 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Roy MARIUN, O., February 13.—(15) the Associated Press)—Roy D. Moore, who with Louis H. Brush, of Salem, Ohlo, purchased the Marion, Ohlo, Star from President Harding, teday emphatically denied that their purchase of the Star was in any way connected with the Teapot Dome acandal.

"I hesitate," said a statement issued by Mr. Moore, "to dignify Mr. Vanderlip's Ossington speech, which apparently tries to implicate the sale of The Marion Star in the Teapot Dome scandal, with denial If Vanderlip's were a newspaper man he would edit his copy and ewatch his lacts more

"It the Teapet Dome bunch could have manipulated the purchase of The Star for \$550,000, which was the price paid for it, they would have found t a very good bargain, but they did not buy it.

"The central of The Star was bought by Mr. Louis H. Brush and myself as individuals, the Harding estate still holding a large amount of stock in the company. We regard it as worth all we paid for it, which figure, incidentally, has nover been available for Mr. Vanderlip's investigation.
"Had Mr. Vanderlip taken the trouble to consult the records in

probate court of Marion county and ascertain the facts, he would not have made himself so utterly ridiculous. If all the Teapot Dome scandal is based on information so ridiculously and unnecessarily false as Mr. Vanderlip's Ossining speech, it should be very encouraging to the American republic.

### BRUSH ALSO ENTERS DENIAL

CLEVELAND, O., February 18 .- (By the Associated Press)-Louis H. Star from President Warren G. Harding, when shown the statement of Frank A. Vanderlip at a Rotary Club address last night, entered a flat denial that

there was anything irregular in the purchase of the paper.

"Mr. Moore and myself furnished all the money to buy The Star, outside of the sale of some preferred stock," Mr. Brush said. "All the common stock of The Star is owned absolutely by Mr. Moore and myself."

Mr. Brush said he would issue a formal statement tonight.

### BRUSH SENDS MESSAGE TO WILLIS

CLEVELAND, O., February 13;—(By the Associated Press)—Louis H. Brush, part owner of The Marion (Uhio) Star, late today sent the following telegram to United States Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, at Washington:
"I hope you will insist that the senate oil investigating committee subpoens Frank A. Vanderlip to Washington to corroborate his statement at a dinner in Ossining, N. Y., last night, relative to the Harding sale of . The Marion Star. His statements are not only false but ridiculous."

VANDERLIP SUBPOENAED TO TESTIFY WASHINGTON, February 13 .- (By the Associated, Press) -A sub nena for Frank A. Vanderlip to appear before the senate oil committee was is

ied today by Chairman Learnot. He will be asked about references he made in a speech at Ossining, N Y. last night to the oil inquiry and to the source of funds used last year for Atlanta, Ga., wife of the Coca-Cola burchase "a certain Marion newspaper."

The references about which he will be particularly questioned were

|Separatists And | |

Inhabitants Fight

BERLIN February 13 - (By the

Associated Press)-Fighting between

The casualties occurred during fight-

ing for the possession of the government

building, which was eventually set on

Separatists and inhabitants of Plemasens in the Bavarian Palatinate, last night resulted in the killing of 17 per-sons and the wounding of 20, accord-

(Continued On Page Thirteen)

# Guilty, Says Coolidge

t Associated Press)... The country to-

muer, during his first visitato. New ork since he entered the White House, Coolidge declared he was intent on enforcement of our laws without r or favor, no matter who is hirrb or

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

WEN YOU GITS T' DE PINT WHAH YOU HAS T' COUNT ON YO' FRIENDS, IT GINALLY DON' TAKE YOU LONG T' COUNT EM!



ar has the definite promise of Prest- ities, no partisanship," he asserted, re- and his attitude toward them aroused dent Coolidge that there will be immediate, adequate and unshrinking prosecution. "It will be speedy, it will declarations he made in his address, rutions, criminal and civil, in the oil be just. I am a Republican, but I can which was heard by 2,000 men and land leading disclarations." not on that account shield any one be-Speaking last night at the National cause he is a Republican. I am a Republican Club's Lincoln Anniversary publican, but I can not on that secount prosecute any one because be is a the aid of the east in alleviating it.

"In this effort there will be no polwomen guests of the Republican Club. He also referred to the agricultural situation in the northwest and asked (Continued on Page Eight)

### POLITICAL OPPONENTS HAVE **OUT-MANEUVERED COOLIDGE;** PUT HIM ON THE DEFENSIVE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1924.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Lincoln's birthday found the party coln's birthday found the party founded by the Great Emnicipator split in twain. President Coolidge can not command a mejority of the United States Senate on an issue as close to his administration as the re tention or dismissal of a member of

his cabinet.

The coalition of insurgent Repub-Ine coalition of insurgent kepublicans and Democrats was sufficient to pass the resolution requesting the resignation of Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, and it will be sufficient to, pass other measures embarrasing to Mr. Coolidge's leaderbarrassing to Mr. Coolidge's leader-

hip. Although the President has steadfastly maintained that he had noth-ing to do with the Teapot Dome controversy and could not be held re-sponsible for what happened even though he was an unofficial member cate. Isab of the Harding Cabinet and heard, as

presiding officer of the Senate, the debates on the oil leases, he is today involved in the affair from a political viewpoint. The Democrats and insurgent Republicans have put him into the thing and henceforth he is (Continued on Page Eight)

### Not A Day Was Lost!

When Mrs. C. C. Cox, 1117 1-2 Gallia st., was faced with the problem of re-renting one of her rooms — she found a way to do it immediately — without losing a single day's rent — through a Times Classified Ad.

GALLIA AND MOULTON -Corner rooms for light housekeeping. Modern.

# Party Leaders

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18 question of William G. McAdoo's availability for the Democratic presidential nomination is to be put up to a conference of state leaders fostering his candidacy to be held at Chicago, at his own

Mr. McAdoo last night asked him to call the conference to determine whether his service as counsel in the handling of the Mexican interests of E. L. Doheny "is prejudicial in the cause of progres-Democracy." He also mended that "progressives outside the Democratic party, representatives of labor, representatives of the farmers. others you may think advisable." be invited to participate "in orler that we may get as far as possible

true index of public opinion."

Mr. McAdoo declared that if the conference should decide that "an honor-ble professional service rendered by me to a client, but having no relation whatever to the oil leases now under investigation by the senate committee,' had made him unavaliable for the nom ination, he would "gladly withdraw and fight as a private in the ranks." on the other hand, the conference thinks e should lead, he "will do so with al

he power that is in me."
"My political life," he said, "is o cause of progressive Democracy.'

### **Shot To Death**

ST. LOUIS, MO., February 13 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The body of Ed ward Linehan, 19-year-old reputed member of the "Eagan" gang and mail robbery suspect, was found early this morning, lying in a gutter in the northwestern part of the city... The body had been riddled with bullets.

# No Politics In Prosecuting In Hands Of James R. Garfield Of Ohio May Be Chosen In Place Of Strawn

Garfield May Be Chosen
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President Coolidge apparently is preparing to withdraw from the senate the nonlination of Silas H. Strawn of Illisens as special government council.

Stack, a Denver oil main. nois, as special government counsel in the oil lease cases. It is possible In a letter to David L. Rockwell, of Ohio, campaign manager in charge of his national headquarters in Chicago.

Mr. Strawn's colleague, also will be withdrawn. James R. Garfield of Ohio, was was secretary of the interior under Roosevelt, may be chosen as counsel in place of Mr. Strawn.

Says Every One Will Be Removed WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A pre-diction that public opinion will force President Coolidge to remove every official connected wth the oil reserve leases was made today by Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the Democratic leady, in reply to the president's re-fusal to accept the senato's advice

### "Baby Mine"

POP WAS TALKING 'BOUT. THE HATS IN THE RING" BUT THE ONLY HATS AT MAW IS INTERESTED IN ARE IN THE MILLINERY SHOP

Kuew Sinclair Was To Get It. Knew Sinclair Was To Get II.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—J. Leo
Stack, a Denver oil man, testified today before the senate oil committee
that Pioneer Oil Company officials
had told him confidentially a week
before Teapot Dome was leased that
Harry F. Sinclair was to get the

calling upon the state department for copies of all diplomatic correspondence in connection with the senate's ratification of the Columbian treaty



Demand Correspondence WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The senate today adopted a resolution of Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington

which was urged by former Secretary Has Sensational Correspondence WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13, 1-(By the Associated Press)—Karl Shuyler, a Denver attorney, telegraphed Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, today that he has in his possession, cor-respondence which he thought the sen-

ate oil committee should have. Senator Walsh said he would be summoned, At the same time the Montana senator received a telegram from D. F. Stackelback of the Denver Post, saying he had good reason to believe that the correspondence in Schuyler's possession

sensational. Stackelhack's telegram follows: "Have good reason to believe that Karl C. Schuyler, Denver attorney, has sensational correspondence in his possession regarding Tenpot matter. lieve he should be subpoensed and asked to bring any correspondence had by him with newspaper publishers,"

Schuyler's telegram said:
"I acted as personal counsel to John
Leo Stack in connection with his contract with the Pioneer Oil Company and is claims arising therefrom. Charges have been made in the local newspapers,

wrong doing in connection with the subject matter. I also have in my nossession certain correspondence which believe your committee should see and

### Test Life Giving Powers of Oxygen

LONDON, February 13 .-- (By the Associated Press)—In order to test the life saving powers of oxygen in certain diseases, experiments are being carried out at one of the London has pitals with a glass bedroom hermetially scaled, in which persons are kept for five days in an atmosphere which contains 40 to 50 per cent oxygen o double the amount present in brdinary

Persons suffering from respiratory liseases have experienced relief from the acute and painful stages of their attacks while in the glass bed and the improvement is said to last some dayr.

### RARE EXHIBIT

CINCINNATI, O.-An, old letter mailed prior to the invention of envelopes and before the United States used postage stamps, was conspicuons among a prize collection of old letters and stamps on exhibition at northeast portion. the Cincinnati postoffice.

Another unique exhibit was a bar

hill rendered to the grandfather of Sighily warmer in east portion. ThursMrs. Orville Worster, Florence, Ky,
who, with her husband, ewned the
east portion. collection. Brandy and whiskey were listed in the bill at two drinks for six and a quarter cents.

fire. Of those killed, 14 were separa-Billy Butt-In



This weather's too uncertain please anybody, so it will be changed to eep the public in good humor. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Snow and warmer toulght, Thursday snow flutties. Warmer

KENTUCKY-Light snow tonight.

The extremes in local temperature

today were; High, 34; Iow, 25,

.....S.O.C.LE T.Y

The ladies of the second circle of the Retlef Society of the Pirst Evan-gelical reducche will meet tomorrow

fiernoon at 2:80 o'clock at the home, of Mrs. Lucy Schleifer, 303 Court street instead of on February 21st, as braviously announced

Progressive Camp, Royal Nelgh bors of America met last night in Ben Hur Hall and elected twelve candidates to membership and balloted upon five candidates. After a

bocial evenius refreshments were

Olrele Number Three of the First Evangelical church Rellet Society

will meet Thursday evening at the

home of Mrs. Andrew. Reinbardt

728 Eighth street. A full atlendance

Mrs. George Raines of 1808 High

street has returned from Columbus

cal Church Relief Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of

son, who returned home with She will also visit Mrs. Perry Us. feed of 1593 Mound street. Circle No. 5 of the First Evangeli-

# INTERICTONIGHT.

Dramatic Screen Feature Of Oriental Typhoon WARREN KERRIGAN - ANNA And TOM SANTSCHI

**AESOP'S FABLES** 

--And--ROLIN COMEDY

Motion for a new trial was filed

T. Clyborne and others, doing busi-

ness as the Three States Coal com-

Plaintiff sued for \$2,000 damage

failure to deliver coal and the de-

fense claimed if there was any

The finding and judgment of Judge

Thomas was in favorofthe Rarden

concern and awarded it judgment

for \$129.24, claimed on its cross petition for coal furnished.

The Bluefield firm has indicated

its intention to carry the case to the Appellate court for review should a

new trial be denied by Commo.

Cited For Contempt'

When the Sciotoville eighth grade five and Bond street school's quin-

ton and Minford eight grade teams. For games call Sciotoville 133-R.

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Watrous

The lineups and summary. SCIOTOVILLE BOND S

Coriell

Wheeler

l'leas court.



### Court House

A grand jury for the February to have all household goods and term, which opened Monday, will be furniture, besides, a \$400 note

Nearly a hundred witnesses have already been subpoensed by Prose-cutor S. Anselm-Skelton to appear to Sive testimony in the more than a score of cases on the criminal docket! to be investigated by the probers. The inquiry promises to be a busy one and the session will extend over two and perhaps three

Charges Cruelty, Etc. Ada Carroll, No. 1 Front street, charges cruelty and infidelity in her sult for divorce and custody of their minor child, Hazel, now three years' old, instituted in Common Pleas court today, against Patrick

Carroll, address unknown, whom she married in March 1913. Plaintiff in her petition, filed prough. Attorney George W. through .- Attorney. cursed and abused her at various avenue, New Boston, was also adfinally in December 1023 drove another chance after Judge Gilliland her and their child from home, made him a ward of the court. The Furthermore, the wife complaints, lad was accused of immoral conduct Carroll has been guilty of inlecon and recently a young woman named duct with one Mary Day and de Elsie Lett, 21 years old, was found

home for immoral purposes.

Cattee Left Estate To Relatives The will of the late E. F. J. Cattee, deceased, Rush township farmer. was admitted to probate Tuesday, property in the Holcomb addition, is Mr. Cattee, who died recently at his sought in an action brought in Comhome at Pond Creek, left his entire mon Pleas court today by Paul Cope-estate to his widow, Elizabeth Cut-lan, suing through Attorneys Milier When the Sciotoville tee for life, and at her death directs that his property be divided among his three children. Subject Savings and Loan company, who to the life estate of the widow, the claim to have some interest in the testator bequeathed 51 acres of land premises, are made party defendants for the winers. situated in Rush township, to his to the suit.

son, John Cattee and 83 acres to hi ron, Eugene Cattee, in addition to farming implements and tools, and his daughter, Mary C. Hilbert, is I by Judge. Thomas in signed by herself and husband.

Pleas court Thursday The will, which was executed July 12, 1021, nominates the two executed

> Attorney Day A Visitor
> Attorney Louis M. Day, of Chillicothe, was in the city Wednesday on legal business.

### Suit-Settled

An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday dismissing the suit of the Distel Furniture company against Florence Irene Halstead. The case was amicably settled by the parties and the attachment released.

Made Ward Of The Court. ton girl, was adjudged a delinquent in Juvenile court Tuesday and in Juvenile court Tuesday and Judge Gilliland made her a ward of the court and sent her home pending

good behavior. pard says that Carroll during Peter Zornes, 15 rears old, son of time she flyed with him beat Mrs. Hattle Zornes 3000 Stanton judged a delinquent and he was given clures that on occasions when she guilty of contributing to the delin-would be away the defendant quency of the Zornes youth and brought other women into their Judge Gilliand sentenced her to the

Suit in Foreclosure

John H. Cochran, 63, carpenter, city, and Sarah Ray, 66, housekeenclosure of a mortgage on certain property in the Holcomb addition is

Reformatory for Women.

Your OWN home is the place to raise children



### Maybe You Have The Wrong Idea

Some people think that we are trying to serve only those who are planning homes.

That's not correct.

We ask everybody to invest sayings here who wants a safe and good paying service.

Fact is, we need several savers to furnish the funds for each borrower.

And every man gets well paid for the use of his

Furthermore, all funds are safeguarded by the fines:

kind of first mortgages on improved real estate. So remember, please, we would like to have you with us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already

Payable Twice

have a home.

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.
Gallia Street On The Square

# GEORGETOWN, O., Feb. 13.— Several members who signed the vided for in the contract. The con-brought in Ohic and involvement of Common contract refused to deliver their to-bacco and the association brought of the contract was attacked act of this esset. The default

Association against Brown county growers for damages for alleged vioation of their marketing contracts.

The decision followed a legal bat

le in which the arguments lasted for an entire day.

From Memphis, Tenn., came a young lawyer, Abe D. Waldshier, who mot the leading counsel of Ohio, ex-Governor Judeon Harmon of Cincinnati, and Judge A. Z. Blair, of Portse mouth and won. It was a fight be-tween enthusizatic youth on the one side and skilled and veteran counsel

Offered Arguments Governor Harmon opened the arguments, contending that the law was unconstitional, and the contract inalid, stating that the essociation was monopoly, and in restraint of trade.

It had been stated that Aaron Sapiro, nationally known cooperative marketing lawyer and expert, would personally appear and argue the cases. A feeling of disappointment presented his case disappointment soon gave place to confidence on the part of the association's friends in atteridance at the hearing.
"The charge that the law is class

legislation cannot be raised by the defendant," asserted the Tennessean. defendant," asserted the Tenn detendant, asserted the tendessean, "as he is within the alleged favored class. The Supreme Court of the United States has so held in three your honor pleases, because we want to go over to our opponents' side of he table and fight out this issue." Then Waldauer presented a lengthy tutionality of the act. It was at this oint that ex-Governor Harmon in errupted Waluauer.

Seek Ohio Authority "That may be good law in North Carolina," said the ex-governor. "But we want some respectable authority

Waldauer answered the ex-gov-ernor: "I was reading from a decis-on of the Supreme Court of the United States which I assume is respectable authority, even in Ohio, and yesterday by Attorneys Miller and propose to read Ohio decisions or Searl for plaintiff in the suit of C. this point later in my argument. The this point later in my argument. The Supreme Court of Ohio has spoker n similar cases involving this classification, and has spoken in our fav C. Christian and others, doing busi-

At this point a wave of applicase swept over the court room. Judge Tarbell cautioned the audience that no such demonstrations could be tolorated and that the room would be for alleged breach of contract for cleared if there was another. For three hours the Tennessean breach of the agreement it was on the part of plaintiff in failing to pay for coal shipped.

Citing twelve courts of last resort upholding co-operative contracts and calling to his aid the economic ience of growers of agricul-products, who have successexperience fully conducted co-operative associations, the argument was a combination of law, reason and eloquence.
"Have not thirty states passed the act in question? Have not these con-

tracts been upheld in more than fifteen states in the union? If the whole scheme were illegal beyond a reasonable doubt certainly the court can point out one decision so hold-ing."

A citation for contempt of court was filed with County Clerk John W. Hall, yesterday afternoon in the case

The Tennessean was caustic in his tree, the plaintiff wife charging her husband with failure to obey the mandate of the court regarding the sociation was a trust. "There are mandate of the court regarding the storm Anti-Trust laws in Ohio. If local Boy Scout council, was presupport of the wife mandate of the court regarding the support of his wife.

Support of his wife.

Mr. Crabfree claims her husband is \$300 in arrears in his alimony.

Attorneys Banuon and Banuon for the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

John H. Cochran, 63. carpenter, efty, and Sarah Ray, 66. housekeep.

John H. Cochran, 63. carpenter, something more than the mere state-something more than the mere state-specific more dependent of his wife.

Attorneys Banuon and Banuon for the contract had the tendencies that the initiatory ceremonles that to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing of the presiding officer are asked to be present in order to 'lend encouragement to the residing of the plantation. the contract had the tendencies ent and was the presiding officer something more than the mere statement that a farmers' co-operative association is a trust."

Arguments were also made by Alin reality it was a feast as the those in a suream from start to finish.
fred Bettman, of Cincinnati, for the
Association, ex-Governer Harmon Tipton played a great game at guard for Sciotoville. Sciotoville would like to book games with the Pike-ton and Minford eight cond-

Harry E. Parker, of this city, and United Press)—The pope has been in cident to the anniversary of his corona-Ell H. Speidel, of Batavia, Ohio, disposed for several days, the newspa-tion, but returned to his room immedi-also represented the Association in per Epocha says. He insisted upon par-intely afterward. BOND STREET the cases, but took no part in the Porter Keller argument.

(Associated Press)

Wheeler RG Watrous
Tiptop LG Spra5ue
Sub. — Allen for Wheeler.
Field goals — Wohler S; Jenkins 5; Coriell, 4; Tipton 2; Porter
2; Evans 2; Keller 1; Watrous 1.

Painter Moves
H. E. Matthews. a painter has moved from 427 Fifth street to 1404
Robinson avenue. His phone number is 2144-L.

(Associated Press)
GEORGETOWN, O., Feb. 13—In an opinion handed down today. Judge James W. Tarbell, of the contract made and entered into by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, a corporation or ganization, organized under Kentucky laws, with its grower members for the delivery by them to the association of the tobacco grown by them for the next five years. them for the next five years.

bacco and the association brought by the defendants.

This is the first case of the kind to the Onio supreme court.

### stitutionality of the co-operative plan of marketing in the suit of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY INTO CHARGES OF FRAUDULENT LAND OPERATIONS IN TEXAS

ate in adoption of a resolution effered president, by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama. Conside

In Texas was ordered today by the sen- tional committeeman from Texas, is

WASHINGTON, February 13.—(By ducted especially into the operations of permission to insert in the record a 728 Eightlife Associated Press)—Inquiry a into the Alamo Land and Sugar Company, number of editorials from Texas papers charges of fraudulent land operations of which R. B. Greager, Republican, nadealing with the proposal. "Mr. Crenger is not a member of this

body," said the Oklahoma senator, "and by Senator Heffin, Democrat, Alabama.

Consideration of the resolution was bas no other way to be heard at this blocked by Senator Harreld. Republiserate port office committee, will be con-

irreconcilables, are on the war-path, thews and put a monument on bis

### Falls In Chief's Trap; Walks Away From Court

While waiting to be tried on two possession of liquor and of furnish. National, taxi office, Eighth and charges of violating the dry laws, ing and delivering liquor and had Campbell avenue, and placed an or-Emory Castle, 35, of 1807 Dexter just finished a consultation with der for six half pints of liquor to avenue, escaped the vigilance of the his attorpey, H. S. McCall in the be delivered to Center street. When

The latest information is that

E. O. McCowen, county superin-tendent of schools in Scioto county,

luncheon at the Kiwanis Club-

C. E. Carmack, regional director

of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, was present, and gave an

interesting talk concerning scout life throughout the world. There

rapidly. Mr. Carmuck recounted what the training had done for many thousands of boys and plead-

scout troops in fitty seven

officers shortly after two o'clock clerk's office a couple of minutes a taxi driven by Forrest Brown Wednesday afternoon when he left before he walked away unmolested, and occupied by Frank McDoweli Wednesday afternoon when he left the forc he walked away unmolested. In and occupied hy Frank McDowell the Municipal court room and disappeared. When Castle's absence arrested for soliciting orders for street address a little later, they was noted there was quite a flurry liquor, it developed that the according to the formal many and the state of the first was found in McChlef Arthur started in pursuit of the fusitive and the search was still in progress at press time.

Castle had pleaded not guilty to call Day on the telephone at the \$50.50.

much prestige and strength.

DECLARE WAR ON "GASOLINE TRUST"

Col. Georgé E. Matthews and other

participated showed they had their

Preceding the dinner the Boy

Scout orchestra rendered several

fzed but a few short weeks ag

quitted themselves with great cred

It was announced that the Ki

wanians ten pin artists, consisting of G. A. Patton, Ed. V. Leach, Dr.

the Exchange team consisting of

House alleys, Friday night of this week. Supporters of fthe two teams

At The Second Church!

splendid, selections, and considering

lessons down to a fine point.

Sitting Tight and Waiting Developments

McCowen May Seek Congressional Toga;

private, hand-picked convention held in cold figures just what the opposiin Portsmouth a few weeks ago, at the to Kearns amounts to. He is which delegates were selected and saying nothing at all. Just sitting Congressman Kearns endorsed for re-nomination, are rapidly crystal-McCowen stands high in educational

re-nomination, are rapidly crystal- McCowen stands high in educational lizing and it looks now as though an circles throughout the district and

old-time fight for control will be this, It is figured, will give him

with Kearns for the congressional have been scouting about, the dis- November."

Revealed To Kiwanis Club

National Boy Scout week, which was made a full fledged scout. The

ed for the Kiwanians to get be O. D. Tatje, H. H. Higgins and F bind the movement and give it their W. Sheridan would lock horns with

Carmack in his usual tactful man- Howard Elsworth Baughman, E. C

Pope Indisposed

ner. N. B. Griffin, president of the Nodler and Rea Selby, at the Pla

Scoutmus-

Henderson introduced Director George Breece,

being observed throughout the ceremonies were quite interesting rillized world, occupied the entire and the scouts in Troop 12 who

Mrs. Fred Doorr, 637 Seventh street, All members are urged to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunner of \$17 Third street are th eparents of a son, born several days ago. They are now the happy parents of two boys. Mr.

Brunner is a member of the Brun-ner Dry Goods Company, Gallia street

Pass Anti-Bet Bill FRANKFORT, KY., February 13 .-By the Associated Press)-With but little discussion the lower house of the general assembly today passed the Bennett bill which would prohibit parimumel betting at Kentucky race tracks.

The vote was 56 to 38. Rumblings of dissatisfaction toga at the Republican primary trict, trying to set up pins. Also, MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13—The emanded among Republicans of the Sixth McCowen is willin' but fearful. In locally, they are burning the mid-of the long trial of the case of Jo Congressional district, following the other words, he wants to be shown private, hand-picked convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district, following the other words, he wants to be shown private, hand-picked convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district, following the other words, he wants to be shown private, hand-picked convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district, following the other words, he wants to be shown in the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district, following the other words, he wants to be shown in the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the oppositional district is the convention held in cold figures just what the opposition is the convention of the convention held in cold figures just what the opposition is the convention of the convention of the convention held in cold figures just what the opposition is the convention of the convention of the convention held in cold figures just what the opposition is the convention of the conv guard off the map in the county pri- club for \$18,500 salary under contract signed in 1920, and \$1,500 mary in August | contract signed in 1920, and \$1.500 Old Guard leaders are not inclined bonus claimed due under an ord to take Matthews' insurgency at promise alleged to have been made "Why, when was there during the 1919 world's baseball a resurrection?" queried one when series was in sight' today as atapproached for an opinion on devoi-torneys opments. "I thought we buried Mat- preparations for examining flant

witneseses.
Testimony touching Jackson's tontendent of schools in school county, Mr. Matthews and a friend or two political grave two years ago last us claim came late yesterday from Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the defendant club, when the latter stated on the stand be had never made nor had any official of the club been authorized to make any such guarantees, since it was contrary to a rule of the League. It denied any such offer had been made to Inchest. made to Jackson.

### Jack-Johnson **To Enter King**

proposed ten round boxing bont between Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been arranged for February 22. BOSTON, Feb. 13-Norman M

Millan has signed his contract to play again with the Boston Amer-McKillan, an ican base hall club. infielder came to the Red Sox from New York two years ago.

### largest stockholder to Sam Breadon, McGraw, Tris Speaker and Christ presidein of the club, President Her- Mathewson are among other notable

dler announced. Breadon lought the examples.

(By the United Press)-"Lower t he

tionalize the oil industry," was the ultimatum delivered today by Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, in an

smashed down coal prices in Nebraska

by purchasing huge quantities of fuel and selling it to the people at cost,

charges existence of a nation-wide con

spiracy to gouge the public by pushing

up the price of oil to unreasonable heights. Bryan has joined Governo

McMaster, of South Dakota, in a cam

ion-wide oil trust composed of the

"We're going to bust this trust wide

Standard Oil Company, independent

paign against what they termed a

concerns and allied interests.

pen," Bryan declared.

inferview with the United Press.

The militarit governor

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Branch to Rickey. It was pointed out that tickey, manager of the St. Louis here is another case of a player bethe -next coming a big club stockholder. John

### Machinists' Union Head **Denies He Made Statement**

RICKEY BUYS STOCK IN CLUB

ment that a farmers' co-operative association is a trust."

Both the banquet and the entertain of the Boys' when Waldaner finished his argument the growers in the audi ence crowded around him, following the adjournment of the court, to the program of catertainment led by the program of c purporting to have come from him that support of a very considerable portion McAdoo's association with the Doheny of organized labor and with reference in oil interests made his availability as a his possible nomination that his expresidential candidate doubtful. Mr. imes would doubtless use the fact that Johnston is president of the National he had been counsel for Mr. Doheny as Conference for Progressive Political an excuse, seeking to prevent him securaction, which has been in session here, ing the nomination. Personally, ROME, February 13.—(By the | ticipating in yesterday's ceremonies in-

Mr. Johnston's statement continued: have a very high regard for Mr. M. When discussing the question wheth- Adon and nothing has taken place the r or not the conference would endered has in any way lessened us regard of any candidate for president or vice press caused me to question his integrity."

### Acquire Additional Properties for Courthouse Site

Acquirement of the properties of Mrs. Mary Fleming and Miss Mary McCarthy on Seventh street, just east of the Sciolo county jall was unnounced today, these two 80 foot strips of

ground being purchased to widen the site of the new court-The present cottages on the lots will be razed after they

are vacated.

Now that these lots have been purchased the courthouse building commission will ask council to yacate the alley just east of Court street and extending from Sixth to Seventh street and the vacation of a 52-foot of the alley minning east and west and lying directly back of

the Fleming and McCarthy properties.
These lots will then join with

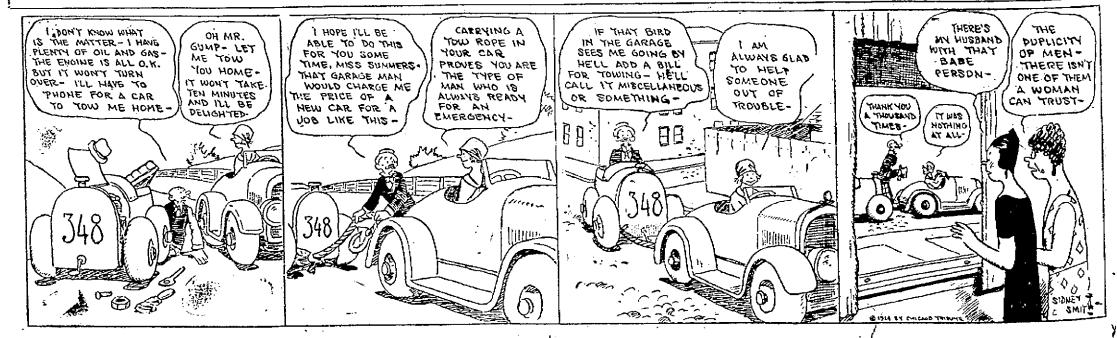
the lot extending through from Sixth street, which was acquired from George E. Kah. It was stated today that with

the purchase of the additional lots on Seventh street a narrow

street would be opened between Sixth and Seventh street after the courthouse proper was erect-ed. Machines then could be diven all around the courthouse.

Proceedings started in probate court to condemn the Me-Carthy property will now be dismissed

### THE GUMPS-A FRIEND IN NEED





### TONIGHT ONLY



PROM RUDYARD KIPLINGS FAMOUS NOVEL

With Two Reel "Pollard" Comedy Continuous Music With **BURKLE'S COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA** 

Alternating With Pipe Organ

### J. F. Potts Helps Daughter-In-Law

Secure a Divorce In Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Post of local inter-

"I think more of her than I do of my son," J. F. Potts, 1945 Central avenue, manager of the Variety Theater, told Judge Charles W. Hoffman in Domestic Relations Court Monday, when the latter granted Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Potts, 23, of 1037 West Nintli street, a divorce from Potts' son, Harold F. Potts, 23, Hamilton, Potts was a witness his daughter-in-law.

### Elks Meet Tonight

The Portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. ession tonight and five applications will be voted upon. The membership of the lodge is now over the 700

It pays to own a Haines-Advertise

### Robins**on Re-Elected** .

Oblo Fruit Growers Co-operative Association. Mr. Robinson has efficently served as head of the Association for the past two years and his re-election was not surprising.

Married In Greenup On February 5th, at Greenup, Ky., Arch McCoy and Mrs. Amy Reigel of

### **Watkins Must** Serve Term

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 13-Reese malely \$19,000, destroying approxi-Watkins of Ironton must serve a mately 4,500 tons of gardage and sentence of one year in the penten-tions and nav a fine of \$500. on a about \$6,000, and not a high priced thary and pay a fine of \$500. on a charge, of manufacturing liquor, the state supreme court held today in refusing to review his case. \$100,000 reduction plant; is the Sug-gestion of Councilman Charles Alex-ander, as the factor that will solve Chillicothe's garbage problem.

Watkins was convicted here in common pleas court some time ago on charges of manufacturing liquor. Prosecuting Attorney Elkins prosccuted the case and Watkins was de-fended by Judge Roberts. Later fended by Judge Roberts. Later Watkins case was appealed to the supreme court by Attorneys Irish and Chillicothe is making in other departant Riber The case was a selected and Chillicothe is making in other departant Riber The case was called an experience of the case was a called an experience of the ca and Riley. The case was called up ments, such as general health, service last week and the prosecutor sp. and safety. peared before the court, but counsel for the defendant was not present Auto Victim Will A. C. Robinson of Rome township has been re-elected president of the object. The supreme court in its decision refusing to review the conviction, closed the case and Watkins, who is under bond, must serve out his sentence.

### Advance Man Here

She says her husband did not leave his home until 2 o'clock Sunday morn-W. E. Gorman, advance man for "The 1st Year" was in the city W. E. Gorman, advance man for his home until 2 o clock Sunday more millions of cases. More than Arch McCoy and Mrs. Amy Reigel of "The 1st Year" was in the city ing. that he was not drinking, and Wednesday completing arrangements that he was not a joy rider, but that 4,000,000 American families used that he was not a joy rider, but that for the appearance of his company he had accompanied Williams, who one hundred and fifty million of and were united in marriage. Mr. for the appearance of his company McCoy is the son of Frank McCoy here on February 25, under the ausand is a butcher. He is 38 years of piece of the B'Nai Brith Lodge. The mouth as passengers and not as com-Fig. Mrs. Reigel, is 35 years of age show is one of the best on the road! is well known here. Jackson and is sure to play to a capacity audience here.



### Many Housewives-

Have Savings Accounts here-because they manage their household expenditures on economical and systematic basis.

Security Bank

### Sure Relief Chilling of Pigs Responsible For Heavy Mortality, Report

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

Select Public

Health Nurse

Service has been an-

public health nurse of the Bureau of

nounced by Miss Blanche Lowe, di-

rector of the bureau, Miss Fettit comes highly recommended by Miss V.

Loriner, head of the state department

of public health nursing, and the local bureau considers itself fortunate in se-

curing her services. Miss Pettit has had several years' experience in public

Miss Johnson's resignation was made cessary by illness in her own family which required her constant attention

Ienkins Taken

twenty-one. These boys, Clarence Hamilton and Robert Hawkins, have

ARE BOUND OVER

CHILLICOTHE, O., February 13.

ALLEGED YEGGMEN

Chillicothe Talking

About New Incinerator

Mr. Alexander advocates strongly

getting away from the objectionable

feature of dumping garbage on the

outskirls of the city and along stream

months, O'Brien having come to Iron-ton from Germantown, Pa., about two

held Thursday afternoon at Quinn

Chapel A. M. E. church and the burial

will be in Woodland cemetery. His sister, Mrs. Katie Warfield, of Phila-delphia, Pa., arrived Wednesday to

atlend the funeral.

The body of Nellie Hall has been claimed by her mother, and it will be taken to Covington for burial.

Candy Surprises!

St. Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day

means plenty of sweet

thoughts, and you know

that means a box of choe-

olates. Many attractive

assortments specially prepared for this love-sacred

THE CLASSIC

banks. He holds that this method of

health nursing in Dayton.

made on carefully collected data of plg serted. nortality now in possession of the fed-

farrowed on these farms in the spring of 1923, a total of 9,300 were dead be fore wearing time. This loss of 34 per cent compares closely with a loss tit to succeed Miss Nancy Johnson as of 33 per cent on the same farms the ficials. If the farmer will do his part preceding year and also with the per- in providing simple and inexpensive centage of other states, say federal in- safeguards, the spring litters will be cestigators.

Were Ohio farmers so minded, this loss could be reduced to negligible proportions, assert federal officials.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February Chilling of pige, which is responsible 3-(Special)-About one third of pigs for heavy mortality, could be preventfarrowed by Ohio farmers during the ed by proper housing at farrowing coming spring will die before wearing time, they declare. Those crushed by time, a lose that is easily avoldable being laid on by the sow can be saved according to the United States Depart- by the use of guard rails around the meent of Agriculture, sides of the farrowing pens. Many
This startling prediction is not guess farmers have adopted this precaution
work, assert federal officials, but is and have checked this loss, it is as-

The farrowing of weak or dead pigs eral department. is preventable in a large degree by the A survey of 363 farms, just com-use of vigorous breeding stock and pleted, disclosed that of 26,412 pigs proper care and feed given the sow before the pigs are born.

Dead pigs are not a visitation of providence and should not be accepted as a matter of course, say federal of in a large measure, saved, and thus add to the income of the pig raiser, and federal agents are conducting an energetic campaign to bring these facts

### Live Stock Associations Close A Successful Year

To Penitentiary

GREENUP, KY., February 12.—
Sherriff S. V. Calliban and Ellis Wilson acting guard, took to the penitentiary Tuesday, Melvin Jenkins of Portsmouth, to serve a three year term for horse stealing. Jenkins was a paroled prisoner from Columbus. Mike Galvin for grand larency, must serve two years. Two young boys from near Taylors, Ky., were taken to Greendale, Ky., to the reformatory, for stealing, to stay until they become for stealing, to stay until they become

Although the association handled 57,832 more animals in 1923 than in 1022, the amount of money received been in trouble several times and was nearly 7 per cent less, according sentences were previously suspended. to federal officials. The percentage to federal oficials. The percentage and the Fayette county association the largest number of cattle, 403.

The association how represents a special of federal officials. mals are reported to be an increase The association how represents of 11,2 per cent for hogs for 1023; an \$4,421 sulppers, say federal officials

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.— increase of 9.3 per cent for cattle, an (Special)—The fifty odd livestock increase of 5.1 percent for calves and a decrease of nearly 8 per cent for

sheer.
Since the central association began compiling statistical information in 1921, it is asserted, over two million animals have been shipped by mem ber associations, hogs leading will 1,509.164, followed by sheep, 343,155 calves, 110,563, and cattle, 66,208.
Of the 46 county associations ship

ping during 1923, the Putnam county association bandled the largest number of animals, it having 7,946 head to its credit. Fayette county was second with 7,947 head, and Wyandott county third with 7,847 head.

The Putnam county association handled the largest number of hogs. 7.309; the Hardin county association the largest number of sheep, 1,692

### RESURRECTION LECTURE TONIGHT AT LIBRARY

H. Brown, are held in jail here under bond aggregating \$20,000.

Carter is jield for \$5,000 each on 40-spective charges of carrying concealed weapons and illegally possessing burglar tools. Conner and Brown are each held under bonds of \$5,000 for ach held under bonds of \$5,000 for the American platform and is being illegally possessing burglar tools. Brown says he was not with the men greeted by large audiences wherever he goes in "the States." Those who hear but offers no explanation for his presence at the machine where he was him Wednesday, it is said, will have something to remember for a long time

The lecture is being given under the

CHILLICOTHE, O., February 13.- | America's Cold Remedy



### MILLION Be Buried Thursday Tablets Used Last Year of the shall westerday to answer to a shall we shall we

RONTON, O., February 13.—Mrs. You can depend on Hill's Cascara Robert O'Brien, who was formerly Bromide Quining to break your formerly Bromide Quinine to break your Miss Elhel Sinkford, says the story cold in 24 hours—la grippe in

was taking the two women to Ports- Hill's tablets last year.

mouth as passengers and not as companions, he having frequently used his car as a taxi cab. She says her pains due to colds, lagrippe and winter complaints, Hill's Cascara Bromide husband had always been good and Quinine has no equal. Don't delay—get Hill's today in red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists, 30 cents. kind to her and that she had the utmost faith and confidence in him. They had been married seventeen

WILLS ton from Germantown, Pa., about two and one-half years ago. The O'Briens had no children.

Funeral services for O'Brien will be w. H. Hill CO.

Detroit, Mch.
held Thursday afternoon at Outnote the part of the p

### Marigold Cream

This fragrant preparation is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped hands, face, lips or any roughness of the skin. It is a perfect substitute for glycerine and is neither greasy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee if not satisfactory return the bottle and receive the purchase price. Good after shaving.

Price 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Manufactured by

The Fisher and Streich

**Pharmacy** Sixth and Chillicothe Streets Both Phones No. 41

### Twenty-Four Years Ago

O. M. Coburn delivered the opening address at the Farmers' Institute at Harrisonville. Sam T. Kenyon, Gallia before the Institute.

Bird Noel hought a big supply of hairs for Springville Lodge, Woodmen Halsey Hastings, of this city,

ranted a certificate from the State Board of Pharmacists, making him a full-fledged pharmacist, qualified to compound mixtures to kill or core. J. K. Nolder resigned his position as

city salesman for B. Augustin to accept n similar position with D. A. Leffin gewell & Company, a new wholesale gro ceeded by Grant Hannahs at Augustin's A big vein of fire clay was discovere the H. B. Noel form, five miles north

It pays to own a Haines-Advertise

### Steel Held To The Grand Jury Jones Is Fined

ordered held for the grand jury under \$500 bond. In default of bail

of the tragedy which robbed her of three days.

her husband, has been exaggerated, three days.

particularly as to the party drinking.

There's no guesswork about the was sent to the county fall.

Steele was nabled in Detroit, after he had left his wife here for this bone until 2 o'clock Sunday morn
Hill's. It has been proven in the company of a Waverly girl, with whom he was arrested on statcharges in Portsmouth. He later fied to Detroit. The "other woman" was called in-

o court yesterday, but did

Buys Home Ludwig Stark, who had been liv-

ing on Gallia street near Bond, leas nurchased a home at 616 Union deal was closed by the Bierley

clinrges of deserting his family, was lawfully, he admitted guilt and a fine of \$100 and costs was assessed against him.

James H. Sutten is seriously ill at the home of his son R. E. Sutton, of 2220 Gallin street.

Jones was arrested by Frank Kreck, state ranger, when a jar containing liquid "moon" dropped from under the defendant's cont after he had attempted to stop officer as he was passing along the river road, near the county home, Saturday night. Jones paid up and was released.

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Here's a new building and there's another. Both are majestic, imposing. Time passes. Look again on the same two. One's still regal and firmly upstanding; the other's sagged and out of shape. A poor foundation and a good one - that's the answer. In buildings or shoes look to the foundation. I have a work shoe made of elk leather and without a seam, solid leather soles, counters and insoles - built for comfort and service. Five dollars gets you this shoe and gives you service and satisfaction.

845 Gallia Near Gay

Infants' First Steps



HAVE you ever considered the magnitude of the property—the plant, the equipment, the apparatus, the facilities — that are necessary to furnish the million telephones of Ohio with Long Distance Telephone Service? It is impossible for any subscriber to see all the poles, the wires, the cables, the switchboards, the buildings that are essential in conveying messages from one point to another.

For YOUR long distance service, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company maintains more than 100,000 miles of copper wires; 243,790 poles, averaging thirty feet in length; 429,892 cross arms, averaging ten feet in length; and millions of pieces of central office equipment and apparatus.

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The poles, if placed end to end, would reach 1380 miles

The cross arms would reach 814 miles

All of this vast plant and equipment, covering more than 40,000 square miles of territory, link together the hundreds of cities, towns and rural communities in Ohio for SERVICE-long distance service. They are available to all the subscribers of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company and to the subscribers of the 500 Independent Companies' in the State with which the Ohio Bell connects.



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

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JARDINERE STANDS 49c

These are our regular 79c dark oak jardinere or taborette stands. Eleven inches square and 17 inches high. Sale Thursday only special for 49c.

12 qt. galvanized water pails, regular 29c. sale Thursday for 15c.

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### **SHOES SHOES SHOES**



Some people will ask: "How do you sell good shoes so cheap?"

Think a minute. We are out of the high rent district and have no clerks to pay. Reasonable, isn't it?

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tunning scenes! A veritable pageant of drama and romance comedy and sky-rocket netion! Ralph Lewis and Johnnie Walker In

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Unusual Added Features This Week

Larry Semon in "THE GOWN SHOP"

\_On The Stage\_ "THE MELVILLES"

In Visions Of Art The Most Beautiful Act Of The Year

JIMMIE "SAX" DUFFY

"The Black Streak From Georgia" Come Early - Avoid The Crowds

### MacDonald Makes Favorable Impression On Parliament

11:000000. Feb. 13.—(By the A. P.) under exceptionally difficult circumstances, the house was willing to addevoid of excitement, and in circum-Sdevoid of excitement, and in circustiful interesting after the prime minimizers which a few months ago would ister concluded his speech, and would have done so but for the pertinacity of a few members.

MacDonald today aunounced the policy of his government to a crowded and interesting of the government to a crowded and interesting of his government to a crowded and interesting of the government of of the governm

tensely interested house. His speech amentary traditions but warned the was characterized as able and well reasoned and it earned compliments from no intention of being driven from of two former premiers. Stanley Baldwin and H. H. Asquith, leaders respectively ed to claim the privileges due the head of the conservative and liberal parties. There were no scenes of turbulence or criticism, such as have characterized very largely with social problems, less many former great occasions in British with foreign affairs but he was extreme-

Great Britain's administration. Favorable Signs

The country has called for fair play for the labor government and from every thing visible in the house of commons today fair play will be accorded. Taking into consideration the

clty of the position of the ministers. who only had three weeks to prepare to present themselves before parliament ment

The prime minister's speech dealt parliamentary annals. It might have ly optimistic concerning the better atbeen a new government formed by either mosphere already created in dealing of the grent traditional parties, which with France and hopeful that America in past times have alternately controlled would be induced by the new spirit in-Great Britain's administration. voked by his government to lend her invaluable aid eventually to the promotion of the work of peace, associated

with the League of Nations, On the whole, the feeling in the lob ment had made a successful first ap pearance.

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We are including Simplex Ironers in our special sale as a means of acquainting Portsmouth with Time and Labor Saving possibilities and to introduce the new 26 inch size. Think! Only-

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Gallia-2 Doors Above Findlay "Things Electrical"

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### Atheist Doctrine of Ohio Pastor Brought Heresy Charge

NEW YORK, Peb. 13.—[By the A. each sect insists that he had to do with P.)—The Rev. William Montgomery Brown of Galion, Ohio; bishop of the Brown of Galion, Ohio; bishop of the lived.

"As an objective there is no such di-

nown today The charges, framed by bishops A. C. maide by Bishop Brown in his book Communism and Christianism" and ret forth that the churchman "holds and ments to the original publication in caches doctrines contrary to those held 1923.

Brown, made public the charges, Bishop high court. Brown was formerly bishop of Ark-

Some of the passages taken from Bishop Brown's book and upon which the propaganda against the church. A resheresy charges are based. follow:

All Wrong, He Says ... "God in the skies-Jesus, Jehovah; til-b and Buildha-are all right as subjective symbols of human potentialities and attributes and of natural laws, even as the Stars and Stripes on a pole. Uncle Sain in the capital, and Santa Claus in a sleigh are all right as such ymbols; but such Gods are all wrong.
"I place the brother Jesus of the thristian religion and the Uncle Sam American politics on the same footng with each other, and with others of heir kind as subjective realities.

The birth, death, descension, resurretion and ascension of all of the BAY or gods, not excepting Jesus, are ver-"There is no rational doubt about the

ictitious character of the divine Jesus." Doubts That Christ Lived annied their sectorian churches, though list."

to his opponents as "the hishop of bol-shevism and atheists," faces trial on Son and Holy Spirit—he is a subjectivcharges of extreme heresy, it became ity existing in the imagination of ortho-

ilox Christians."
The charges declare that since Octob Hall of Vermont, Joseph M. Francis er, 1920, Bishop Brown has been hold Indianapolis, and William L. Gravatt ing and teaching such doctrines in Galof West Virginia, and sent to the House ion, in Chicago and in divers other of Bishops, were based on statements places in the United States. The quoted passages, it was charged, were printed and published and additional amend-

In 1922 charges were first preferred or the Protestant Episcopal Church against Bishop Brown and it was expected that he would be tried for heresy of religion and friend of Rev. Mr.

Original Charges The charges were that Bishop Brown had circulated the "most pernicious of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas demanded that Bishop Brown 'be deposed and excommunicated."

Bishop Brown, however, was never placed on trial and refused to resign, stating at the time:

"Church ceremonials and sacraments become a habit with me, a bad habit I admit, but one that I can easily eliminate. Besides I don't see why I should get out of the church. I can accept all their formulations, if they will allow me to give them a naturalistic and humanistic interpretation, Of course, I no longer believe in

God who sits upon a literal throne in a firmament above the earth. Now I express my gratitude only to nature to the workingman, who, in coajunction produce all I consume and by whose grace I live move and have my "Orthodox Christians say that Jesus being. That is why I am a commun-

### ARE MOVIES THEATRICAL SHOWS? SUPREME COURT IS TO DECIDE

involving the question of whether a motion picture exhibition is a theatrical performance. Several previous attempts o have the court go into the merits f such cases have failed, the highest tributual merely sanctioning the lower courts by refusing to review their ac-tion. Lower courts have held motion picture exhibitions theatrical performances, which are probibited on Sundays

by state law. The case to be heard is the appeal of Walter K. Richards of Findley, who was convicted on a charge of exhibiting motion pictures on Sunday during the Sunday closing battle that was waged there several months ago.

Richards' appeal, however, raises somewhat different question than previously has been presented in that it seeks to establish that all motion picture exhibits are not "theatrical perform-

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13,-(By - the A., ances," by operating his motion picture P.)—The state supreme court has de-cided to hear upon its merits 2 case

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 6.—Advertisement.

Glass Meets The Ladles' Bible Class of the West Side U. B. church met last night in the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, West

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Get from any druggist, one ounce of Parmint (double strength) add to it a little sugar and enough water to make a half pint. The minute you take it, ances." It was charged in the complaint like a soothing, healing poultice it against him that he had violated the spreads, and relief comes at once. Sunday law against "fleatrical perform- Children like it too. Advertisement.

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s ill with measles. SANYKII HOPHYLACTIC for MINE Herds Dimest Protection

New Debuly

13. J. Thomas, of the Carpenters' Union, and one of the active workers in local building crafts circles has been elected deputy organizer for the Ameri-can Federation of Labor by Central Labor Council to take the place of Oscar P. Strong resigned.

To Fourth Street Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Shelton, who had been living at Third and Court streets, have moved to Fourth near Offnere.

BRAKEMAN INJURED H. W. Murray, 1060 Leonard avenue Columbus, N. & W. brakeman, suffered a slight concussion of the brain, ed a slight concussion of the City of the City is ill with measles.

Tuesday, when he was thrown down in his caboose, when a journal broke on an N. & W. car in his train near hayesville. He was taken to the City is ill with measles. Iospital in Chillicothe

It pays to own a Haines—Advertisenent.

The city of Londons' last reception to the Prince of Wales took about \$11,135 out of the municipal reasury.

OPEN GARAGE

Hiram Patrick and Henry Laypole have opened a garage in the Browning property, Galena Pike, West Side.

# COATINGS AND DRESS FABRICS

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narried woman is always presented o the married one, except where here is a marked difference in years.

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emoved at the Mercy Clinic Tues-

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mission will be twenty-five cents

diglly invited to attend.

with friends at Ironton.

several days.

nd all members and friends are cor-

Miss Violet Cunningham of Rutchins

treet is recovering from an illness of

Miss Kate McConnell of Glover street will return today from a visit

Miss Emma Lewis has returned to

At a meeting held last night at the

efeiffer, undertaker.



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I can't be a member myself, and given a regular job, I won't suitch on

is a chance for me? I am not a cow

touch with to get a job like this?

MISS BOOZE HATER.

Sheriff Harry Dunham, at the Sheriff's office, or write to B. F. McDon-

ald, State Prohibition Commissioner

Columbus, Ohio. I imagine you would

have lots of Iun prowling around over the hills near Twin Creek, hunt-

Dear Miss Wise—Is the use of the rerb "was" in the following sentence

correct? The sentence quoted from a recent article in The Times reads like

this: "I'm glad we are making the cruise, however, but I would like it

netter if there "was" only more time in port to do the things I would like to do. THANK YOU.

Were, should have been used instead of was as it a conditional

Dear Dolly-I am almost as thin

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day. Dr. George B. Brown-She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio. formed the operation and Miss Brennan is geiting along nicely.

egg-I mean the food values like | zema that you printed some time ago calories, etc. I want to know myself just what I need. FADING ROSE The white of an egg contains 86 per cent water, 13 per cent proteins, 0.25 per cent fat, and 0.59 per cent salts. The yolk of an egg contains 51 per cent water. 16 proteids, 32 per cent fat, and 1 per cent salts.

Dear Dolly-I saw in The Times where "Pie Face" wanted to buy erochet work and I wish you would anyone else. Dolly do you think there tell her about me. I am a cripple and I have to make my living doing this work and selling it. I can't walk and ard, and I have no one depending on me, so I am not afraid. I have got-ten along in this world for over 10 would be pleased to have anyone years on my own hook, and I have who wants work of this kind to help always lived a good clean life. I have been in many different towns and every place I go there are dozens and me along. I will give you my name instead of the raisins, or just add and address if you will be kind dates, sugar and a little extra shortenough to pass it on to any wh might help me. TIMES READER. dozens of moonshiners. Now Dolly please tell me who I could get in The girl who inquired about the fancy work lives thirty miles beyond Columbus, but I shall be glad to give You might' consult Police Chief Rome Arthur, at the Mayor's office,

our name and address to her or any

others interested in fancy work.

isfactory, and I want to give it to a

friend now.
INTERESTED READER. Citrine ointment, 2 drams, Bismuth, subnitrate, 1 dram, vaseline, 4 drams. Mix into ointment, and use dally until eczema disappeares. This quantities, using two parts, one part and four parts, where it calls for

K. W.—I have no recipe for date pread made with yeast, but I should think you could follow the recine for raisin bread, only use the date instead of the raisins, or just add ening to your regular bread dough Do a little experimenting yourself on an extra loaf every time you bake and see how you come out. Of course if any reader has a date bread recipe I shall be glad to print it in this de-partment. Remember we don't want

R. B. Cunningham of Hutchins street the cake dough date bread, as we Dear Dolly—I am going to bother have that. What we want is bread you again to print the recipe for ce-dough date bread. spent Tuesday in Columbus on busi-

The first literary program will be given tonight at Community Hall, n Lucasville. . No admission will be charged.

The program follows: High school chorus-High school Insic Class. Piano Solo-Imogene Shay.

Reading—Hattie Knapp.

Current Events of Valley
High School—Hessic Sprigs. Cornet Duet-Joseph Brant Arlyn: Violet.

is a drink of water and I have been advised to eat eggs, both raw and tooked. I was told they contained just what I needed and would bring me out of the kinks. Now Dolly, will School Newspaper-Gladys Jordan Original Story—Alma Morgan. Band from Farmerville—Dean Brant, Harland Jones, Arlyn Violet, ron please tell me just what is in an Joseph Brant, Herbert Marsh, Wil-

Joseph Brant, Heroert Marsh, William Purdy, William Mercer, Maurice Caldwell.

Reading—Marjorie Flowers,

Minuette Dance—Lena Sampson,
Frances Tracy, Florence Fullwiler,

Book Review-Mildred Jones. Specialty-Northa Huddleson. High School Prophecy-Florence

Male Quarter—Joseph Brant, Dean Brant, Arlyn Violet, Harland Jones Reading—Winifred Reeg. Swanee River — Frances Tracy, Florence Fullwiler, Pauline Shearer,

Critic's report.

High School Chorus. Time-7:30 P. M. Place-Community Hall.

Free to all. Miss Elizabeth Darragh Principal Charles Petree are in charge of the program with Miss

Darragh as accompanist:

The members of the Sodality of St. Mary's parish will give a card party Tuesday afternoon, February 25th, in Baesman's Hall. The Sodarity girls are arranging for a Bazaar, to be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 25th and 26th. Judging from the enthusiastic meeting held Sunday afternoon, the bazaar promises to be a very success

The members in charge of the var ions booths, dancing and refreshments, are now completing their plans, and final arrangements have been made by the committee in charge of the dinner to be given Monday, February 25th, in Baesman's hall. Dinner will be served from

All members and friends of the Sodality are invited to do their utnost to make the bazaar, card party ind dinner a grand success.

The class of Loyal Women of the Grandview Avenue church will meet bine are attractive materials for in business and social session tomor row evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew McCorkle 3538 Gallia acune, tomorrow evening. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome,

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The Classic

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Miss Margaret Schroeder and Ger trude Lang, Mr. Leo Dunworth and Mr. Earl Reinhardt have returned from Chillicothe, where they at-tended Abie's Irish Rose. White there they were the week-end guests of Mrs. Carrie Greisheimer of Paint

Members of St. Mary's choir will please take notice that the time to Mrs. Fred Winter, has been change: from Friday evening to Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

home of Mrs. Paul Devor, 1517 Eleventh street, the George D. Soud-der Gulid of the First Presbyterian church elected the following officers: President-Mrs. Glenn Edwards. Vice President-Miss Ella Bergman Secretary-Miss Alma Yeager. Treasurer—Miss Edith Smith. Patronesses-Mrs. Charles D. Scud-der, Mrs. Gilbert, Micklethwalt, and

Executive Board, the above officers and Misses Thelma Motthews, Irma Jewett and Josephine Banta.

William Gleiser.

home on Third street.

Mrs. Maude Grove has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit baked beans, potatoes, slaw, brown with Dr. and Mrs. O. Keselring of and white bread, ice-cream, cake and Twenty-first street.



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ADVENTURES

A RIDDLE WITH A POINT



"Nancy," said the Biddle Lady next All covered up except your head, ber 24th, are now pleasantly located day, "will you please read fils riddle it must be stacks and stacks of fill on Poplar street. Mr. McHenry is for me? I have such a bad cold. I To tell the others all you've done! uployed as undertaker with George don't believe there are any very hard words, or rather I mean I believe there Miss Aurelia Brennan of Sixth

aren't any. Here!"
Nancy took the paper and got on a platform and read the riddle to all the I think you're sharp and very hright Goose people. She had guessed it he. And work and work with all your fore she was half through reading but she couldn't stop in the middle and tell the answer. That wouldn't have been fair. This was it: The Cornerstone Class of Manly

church will give a Valentine party "You hold the cloaks of queens and tomorrow evening in the basement of the church. Interesting features kings, And fasten shut all sorts of things, of the courrent will be the Juventle From baby's bib and pinafore, Froiles; a solo by Master Arthur To cook's old dress that Rover tore.

> 'You hold together Bobby's cuff. The button's off-he's very rough! You mark the place in Mary's hem To let it down-she's grown again

While Mother drapes a piece of lace. or if she wears a posy gay, She slips you in to make it slay.

You hold up many a curtain frill, to keep it all the window sill. When Ellen dusts and cleans sweeps

and shoes the dirt all out in heaps. "You hold the calendar on the wall, That tells the months and dates 'n all

her home in Ironton after a visit with Portsmouth relatives. Her glue all melted in the rain!

"But when you're in your cushion hed.

The members of the Woman's Home | Beginning at 8:15 this evening, Prof. | Elmer Ende, organist and Mr. Clyde Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church entertained with a winter piculo last evening, the members and families and friends. Following supper the evening, was spent socially. those who were hostesses included, Mrs. Harry Reinhart, Mrs. George Vandervort, Mrs. Charles Krick, Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Firman Amberg Mrs. George Ashenhart, Mrs. John Miller, Misses Edith Royse, Bertha Gemperlineand Elizabeth Farmer,

The members of the Woman's Aux-Mrs. R. K. Smith will be the hostess of the mention of All Saints church will serve one of their famous system suppers ess of the meeting of the Shawnee Bridge club Thursday afternoon in her Parish House on Fourth street. Tickets one of their famous oyster suppers from any member. The menu will in

for sixty-five cents may be obtained clude: escalloped oysters, baked ham,

The Woman's Missionary Society of "Pocan" he United Brethren church will meet Phursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A., Vail on Eighteenth street. The Boy Scouts of Trinity M. E

church will hold a bake sale at Moeiler's Meat Market on Gallia street Sat-urday beginning at 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice of Second attractive program is being arranged and all members of the congregation at bridge Monday evening.

at bridge Monday evening.

And though your head's so very small. do not think you dult at all!

"I know what it is!" shouled the little Wheelbarrow Boy, who had sone to London to get himself a wife. "It's a pin."

"How do you know?" asked Nick. "Because," said the little Wheel-barrow-Boy, "It says Needles and pins, needles and plus, when a man marries his troubles hegins!" And officiated in the presence of the im-who should know better than 1? The mediate relatives. ninute I put Belsy-Anna Sprigg into my wheelbarrow to take her home to attendants. Miss Pollock is the keep house for me, my troubles began, for the wheelbarrow was an old Dermott, Mr. T. J. Pollock of Mcgan, for the wheelbarrow was an old minute I nut her in it. Of course, we and there never to really get mar-

"My! My!" laughed the Riddle Lady What a long speech! But you guessed the right answer. It is a pint And the prize is a nice new little red I'm afraid."
"Oh, thank you!" said the

Wheelbarrow-Boy. "I can haul sand in it, anyhow, which is much better." (To Be Continued.) (Convright, 192), NEA Service, Inc.

Knost, barltone will present a program of sacred music at the Second Presbyterian church. The general public is invited to attend. The program will include: Prelude in A Minor (Peter's IV)-

Bach-Mr. Ende. Where'er You Wa Handel-Mr. Knost Walk" Sonata, No. V in D ..... Mendelssohr

Andante. Andante Con Moto-Allegro Molto. Mr. Ende "O, God, Have Mercy" (St. Paul)

Mendelsshon. Confutation (Requiem)-Verdi. "Cantibile" Intermezzo" The Hells of St. Anne do Beaupre-

Russell-Mr. Ende. Sullivan 'The Lost Chord''..... "The Bell-man" ...... Forsythe "The Great Awakening" ..... Kramer

Mr. Knost Mr. Knost

The members of the First Circle of the First Evangelical church are arranging to give a musical at the home of Mrs. George M. Appel on Gallia street, Monday evening, March 3. An



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# **HICKORY GARTERS**



iage of Miss Clara Leora Pollock and Mr. Leslie H. Marsh on Saturday February 9 at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. I. E. Pollock, 1912 Robinson avenue. The Rev. A. K. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pollock were the one of Daddy's and fell to pieces the the Lucasville vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will make their home on the were only playing, but I decided then West Side of Lucasville after March

> Miss Georgeanna Hurn of Ironton is he guest of Miss Anna Louise Hobb lot Offnere street. Mrs. D. W. Shormaker of Poebles

John A. Oakes of Eighln street.

Mrs. Arthur Knowles of Highland ivenue was hostess of a delightfu neeting of the Tuesday Afternoor Bridge club yesterday, when all mem-bers passed the afternoon quite in-formally over cards. A delicious rereshment course was served at the close of the afternoon.

The members of the Order of the While Shrine of Jerusalem will be entertained Thursday evening, Pebruary 13, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Smith, 1905 Scioto Trail, The hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Shump and Mrs. Perry Uniced.

C. H. Chase of Seventh street who travels for the Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been summoned home on account of the critical lliness of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Chase of Glenwood Avenue, New Boston.

The members of the Elizabeth Hard class of Trinity M. E. church will meet for a winter picnic Thursday evening in the church basement. The hostesses for the occasion planned for a merry evening.

Mrs. Fred Klingman and Mrs. Phillip Brooks are entertaining a group of friends at bridge Friday afternoon at the Mary Louise.

moved to 1511 Eleventh street .: The members of Group 6 of the

rummage sale Saturday at the Eleventh Street School. All kinds of wearing apparel will be offered for sale.

The U-Go-I-Go club will be enter-lained with a Valentine party Thurs lay evening with Miss Anna Louise lobb as hostess in her home

The Martha Washington club micriain their husbands with a Valentine party Friday evening in home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunning

ham, Fifth and Court streets. Virs. O. E. Kelly of Summitt stree wheelbarrow. But it isn't big enough Mrs. D. W. Shormaker of Pochles will entertain the members of the to haul around even a pretend wife, spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Kendall avenue Baptist Ladies Al

Society tomorrow afternoon for th regular meeting. The many local friends of Maurice A Schapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Schapiro of Second street will be in terested to learn of his approach marriage to Miss Bernice Felbelma of Cincinnati, Mr. Schapiro is locate

in Cincinnall with the reportorial staff of the Cincinnati Post. The marriage will he an event of Sunda afternoon, March second. -++++ Miss Violet Cunningham was hostes of a delightful meeting of the Cli

lub-last evening when the member an honorary members were ente tained for a Valentine party.

The rooms were gay with decor

llons in keeping with the season an after an informal social evening th members were served with a deli cious refreshment course.



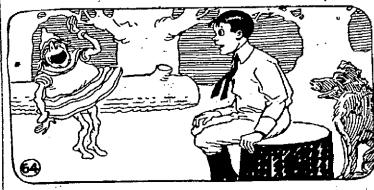
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### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAVE OF THE WINDS







"Certainly I stopped it," came the reply. "I met West Wind away up "Well. I'm mighty glad you'did," Jack exclaimed. "I like rain, but I And before Jack could reply, the leaves made wet by the storm the three in the air and he told me he had blown the storm clouds over here don't like to be out in it where I might catch cold," Then he asked East tossed aside and the ones underlicath suddenly curied and tossed until to settle some dust. Then I saw that the dust was settled, so I blew the Wind what else he could do with his puffs and breezes. "Oh," said East they were in a nice little pile. "Now light them," shouted East Wind, "and clouds away again." And with that East Wind laughed long and loud. Wind, "I can blow up the dry leaves so you can build a fire."

BY ELTON

# PAGE SIX Coolidge's Policies Outlined In New York Address

Associated Press) --- President Coologe speaking here last night before the National Republican Club, romised immediate and unshrinking prosecution of the oil land appealed for national nd bi-partisan support for the ellon tax bill, called for assistance for agriculture from all resources of the country, and defended the sale of arms to Mexico.

ited his opposition to soldier bonus existation, declared there was some and asserted the United States be given to agriculture. This is an instood ready to join with other terest on which it is estimated that nations in further limiting armaed reasonable, prospect of agree-

address, which was made at the Lincoln Birthday dinner of the Glub, was the first Mr. Coolidge has made outside of Washington became president. many respects it was an elabaoraion of his message to congress The President devoted much atsensation of the present time-the oil land lease investigation.

Dwells on Oil Scandals

"At the revelation of greed making its subtle approaches to prostitution of high place to private profit, we are filled with scorn and in-We have a deep sense frayal of trust, and we inment the undermining of public confidence in sufficial, integrity. But we can rest with righteous wrath; still less can we permit ourselves give way to cynicism. President Coolidge's speech follows:

One-hundred and fifteen years ago today Abraham Lincoln was born, How great he became can not yet be accurneurly. have passed since his ferent talents, so there are many different kinds of greatness. This makes comparisons somewhat barren of rement, and character, America has long wa men in our history preeminently oncurrence of mankind. While others approach them, they are not outranked y any of the other figures which all if civilization has produced throughout is record of thousands of years,

Some Are Different

In a way all men are great. It is that conception that American in-Litutious have been founded. Perhaps the differences are not so much as many suppose. Yet there are differwhich set off some men, above their fellows. What those differences are in a particular case is a matter somewhat of personal opinion. To me largely of a vision by which he saw clearly than the men of his ime the mural relationship of things. His great achievement lay in bringing the pre-war level, while manufactures His great achievement as it is country are about 50 per cent higher. The farm-the different elements of his country are about 50 per cent higher. The farminto a more truly moral relationship. the Commander in Chief of he greatest armies the world had then seen. They were victorious. Yet we do not look upon him as a conqueror. He directed the raising and expenditure of vast sums of money. Yet ve do not think of him as a financier. The course, which he followed cost itory. Yet we think of him not as place farm produce, ing a burden on the Nation but remove Very likely a ing one from it. He was a liberator. He struck the fetters not only from

the bodies but from the minds of men.
116 was a great moral force.
118 when Lincoln had finished his durze, he had made the foundation of to build national unity. Strengthening farm is one of the chief markets for that principle was the chief accome the industries of the Nation. You have edom stronger and firmer on which pishment of his life. He pointed out a direct economic and financial inter-tiat the Nation could not endure half that the Nation could not endure half that the his free. The mighty work that great population and great area which he did finally left it to endure which he dur tunity is all free. He restored national unity est. The people of those numerous all free. States cast an enormous influence upon by restoring moral unity.

of opinion, no argument about them The conclusions which he drew have long since been the settled polies of our country. New Problems The conflicts of his time have passed

place, new problems have been met. The industrial struggle which came, opportunity now held by the wage ited industry. carner, if wisely and justly adminis-tred, will mean to the well-being of he Nation is almost beyond comprehension. It opens up the prospect of at new era in human existence. It jus tifies the assertion that while Amerira has problems, it is not lacking in the ability or courage to comprehend and solve them. It is a warrant for confi-

diversified are its interests, is almost beyond the comprehension of any one man. Yet great and diversified as it is, any pretense of sound morals or

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(By the sound economics requires that each part, each section, and each interest, should be looked upon by the Govern ment with like solicitude, all sharing the common burdens, all partaking of the common welfare. There is no sound policy which is narrow, or sectional, or limited. Every sound policy must be essary to determine what will be good

Agriculture's Needs The necessary observance of these principles requires, at the present time, that a large amount of attention should

more than forty millions of our people ment, whenover there appears to are directly or indirectly dependent. It represents an investment several times is large as that of all the railroads of duction of over \$8,000,000,000 each year. Yet with all these yest resources of production and consumption, and the vast purchasing power for the producti the prosperity of our industry and commerce, with here and there an exception, agriculture as a whole languishes. Production has outrun the power of distribution and consumption. The startling revelations concerning the ventions in farm machinery have all output. It is in this direction that the agricultural schools and colleges have ugation has been substantially all on the side of improved methods duction and none on the side of distrib-

ution, consumption, and marketing, fects so large a population, so large an paid. Amid the disordered currencles aren, and so important an interest as national question. It scarcely needs to vital importance to our country. It is the primary source of sustenance, enterprise, industry, and wealth. Everyone ought to know that it is basic and fundamental. Without a healthy, productive, and prosperous agriculture, obably there has been no one justly there can be no real national prosper entitled to be termed "the greatest man ity. It is perfectly obvious that there of depression at a time when manufacturing, transportation and commerce comparisons somewhat ontion or on the whole in a remarkable state

No one would deny, I suppose, industrially we are very flourishing. loans were made in a way that not Every standard by which prosperity is only left business undisturbed, but entitled to be termed "truly great." Every standard by which prosperity is measured, whether it be production, ings, employment of labor, or bank managed them can well be appreciatmovement of freight, corporate earnclusion. Disregarding the abnormal var-time condition, for every important enterprise save agriculture the year 1923 undoubtedly holds the record Earnings have been very greatly increased, and except here and there as n the case of some railroads must be looked upon with a great deal of satis-

Partially Revived
But agriculture has only partially

revived. It position has been improved, and the returns for the year are nearly 30 percent in excess of two years ago But the great food staples do not sell on a parity with the products of industry. Their average price is little above

the value of farm lands, the choking of the avenues of credit with obligations which are worthless or doubtful, the foreclosure of mortgages, and the sus pension of a large number of banks. To this depression there have been

this metropolis. One reason is that I want to emphasize as forcibly as possible your very intimate dependence upon agricultural welfare. That great interest cannot be affected without the necessity of your being affected. The in distress. You have a political inter-

The questions which he considered the making of the laws by which you to his day we need have no hesitation are governed. Unsound economic condiin any we need finally and deli-tions are not conducive to sound legis-rately settled. There is no difference lation. The farm has a social value which can not be overestimated. It which natural home of liberty and the ers of the country and emanchating support of courage and character. In business from unreasonable and all the Nation it is the chief abiding hampering exactions. The result was place of the spirit of independence. I do not need to dwell upon the moral The conflicts of all time have taken no not need to awell upon the moral away. New developments have taken requirement of the equitable distribution of prosperity and the relief of dis- generous testimony of approval. Optress by the application of every poslasting up to the days of the World sible and sound remedy. This problem War, for increased compensation to the problem of the agridate and drastic reduction of faxes, so caltural sections of our country; it is arranged as to benefit all classes and condition, while it has never been fully ettled, does not appear at present to transportation, of commerce, and of the most general approbation. These banking. I bring it to you because I recommendations have been made by pp acute. The reputation and consing I bring it to you because I greed in commerce, transportation and know that in part it is your problem. againstry are now such as to afford the I have already encouraged organization iguisers) and participation in all the est and cooperative marketing that organ-

entials of life. What this tremendous ized agriculture may cope with organ-I have promoted tariff investigations for increased rates on wheat. I have extended relief through the War Finance Corporation and the Federal reserve bank system.

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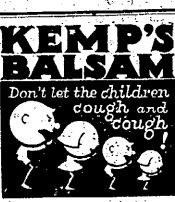
I shall not now discuss the details of legislation or enter upon a presentation of peculiarly agricultural remedies. I made specific recommendations in any made specific recommendations.

made specific recommendations in my part of our country is the utmost neguments based on economic, social, cessity that they should be willing to and moral grounds. But in faxation, make sacrifices for the assistance of the unsuccessful part. I do not mean by that any unsound device like price fixing, which I oppose, because it would not make prices higher but would in the end make them lower, it would not be successful and would not prove a remedy, but I do mean that the resources of the country ought to come to the support of agriculture. The organization recently perfected to supply money and management for the larger aspects of agriculture ought to have your sympathetic and active support, I am glad financial America is moving

in that direction. It will be less work

and less expense for you to meet this situation in that way, for you will meet

it; you will be affected by its economic



When an examination is made to ascertain some of the causes of these conditions, among the first which suggest themselves is the amount and the method of national taxation. \$68 for every inhabitant of the land. Of this amount the National Govern-

nent collects about \$3,200,000,000

nbout \$4,300,000,000. , As a direct bur den this is a stupendous sum, but when it is realized that in the course of our economic life it is greatly auger in the form of the high cost of liv ing, its real significance begins to be appreciated. The national and local governments ought too be unremitting in their efforts to reduce expenditures tional Government is earnestly seeking to do. The war cost of more than \$10.000,000,000 is glready nearly balf of the warring nations our money is of agriculture it is distinctly a and has been maintained, at the gold standard. Our budget has long since program is at the rate of \$500,000,000

> Great Achievement This represents a great financial achievement in the past three years. In the first place, it was necessary to provide for more than \$7,000,000, 000 of short-time maturities. These have all either been paid or refunded, so that they will become due in the future at orderly intervals, when they

estimated surplus révenue of over \$300,000,000.

Coincident with this was the even grenter task of reducing national exgone steadily forward, and is now proceeding from day to day. Under the watchful care of the Budget every department is constantly striving to elminate all waste and discard ev-

ery unnecessary expense. Every reasonable effort has been made to secure the liquidation of our international debts. The largest which was that of Great Britain, and which amounted with accomulated interest to \$4,600,000,000 has been settled on terms that provide for its payment over a period of 62 years and after that 3 1-2 per cent. calls for payments in the immediate future of over \$160,000,000 a year the greatest of international finandischarge its international obliga-tions it was an exhibition of the highest type of international honor.

It showed that the moral standards of the world were going to be main-Lays Foundation All of this has laid the foundation for national tax reduction and re-form. In time of war finances, like all else, must yield to national defense and preservation. In time of peace finances, like all else, should minister to the general welfare. Immediately upon my taking office it was determined after conference with Secretary Mellon that the Treasury

Department should study the possibility of tax reduction for the pur-pose of securing relief to all taxpaythe proposed bill, which is now pend-ing before Congress. It is doubtful generous testimony of approval. Opposition has appeared to some of its details, but to the policy of immediately details. But to the policy of immediately details and the control of the the Treasury as the expert adviser of the Government. They follow, in their main principle of a decrease in They follow, in sigh surtaxes, which is only another partisan, well thought our, and sound,

The proposed bill maintains the fixlike everything else, it is necessary to test a theory by practical results

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approached with this in view, the problem is to find a rate which will produce the largest returns. Experience does not silow that the higher rate produces the larger revenue. Experience does in the other rate produces the larger revenue. perience is all the other way. When the curiax rate on incomes of \$300, 000 and over was but 10 per cent, the it 65 per cent. There is no escap ng the fact that when the taxation of large incomes is excessive, they tend to disappear. In 1916 there were 200 incomes of \$1,000,000 or more

Then the high tax rate went into effect. The next year there were only 141, and in 1918 but 67. In 1919 the number declined to 65. In 1920 it feil to 33, and in 1921 it was further reduced to 21. I am not making any irgument with the man who believe sug-that 55 per cent ought to be taken away from the \$1,000,000 income, or 68 per cent from a \$5,000,000 income; 3,000 but when it to considered in the state of of an income of about \$60,000,000,000 but when it is considered in the efthe people of this country pay nearly fort to get these amounts we are \$7,500,000,000 in taxes, which is over rapidly approaching the point of getrapidly approaching the point of get-ting nothing at all, it is necessary to look for a more practical method. That can be done only by a reduction of the high surtaxes when viewed

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solely as a revenue proposition, to about 25 per cent. Help Small Taxpayers I agree perfectly with those who wish to relieve the small taxpayer by getting the largest possible contribu-tion from the people with large in-comes. But if the rates on large in-comes are so high that they disappear, the small taxpayer will be left to bear the entire burden. If, on the where they will produce the most revenue from large incomes, then the small taxpayer will be relieved. The experience of the Treasury Department and the opinion of the best experts place the rate which will collect most from the people of great wealth, thus giving the largest relief to people of moderate wealth, at not over penditures, the next fiscal year has an estimated surplus revenue of over

high rates. That is the result faxation has upon national development. Our progress in that direction deive enterprise under the direction of only left business undisturbed, but was scarcely perceptible to the public, the skill with which Secretary Mellon per cent, and on the sixth day 60 entirely possible to have a firstper cent, how many of you would class capital. Surplus income will go into tax-exempt securities. It will refuse the cost of living. I am for it beto take the risk incidental to embarkhave to pay for new capital, and result in a marked increase in the cost of living. If new capital will win it. Unless they make their wich not flow into competing enterprise es known to the Congress without re-the present concerns tend toward mo- gard to parly this bill will not pass. I nopoly, increasing again the prices urge them to renewed efforts.

The high prices paid and low prices o our unsound method of taxation. I shall illustrate by a simple example: A farmer ships a steer to Chicago. His tax, the tax on the railroad transporting the the animal, and of the yards where the animal is sold, go packer. tax in his price to his purchaser. So it may be said that if the farmer ultimately wears the shoes he pays everybody's taxes from the farm to his feer. It is for this reason that high taxes mean a high price level, and a high price level in its turn means difin meeting world competition. Most of all, the farmer suffers from the effect of this high price level. In what he buys he meets domestic costs of high taxes and the high price level. In what he sells he price level. In what he sells he meets world competition with a low price level. It is essential, therefore, for the good of the people as a whole that we pay not so much attention to the tax paid directly by a certain number of taxpayers, but we must devote our efforts to relieving the tax paid indirectly by the whole people.

Taken altogether, I think it is easy enough to see that I wish to

include in the program a reduction in the high surtax rate, not that revenue may be secured from large lost what they made, but not all. No incomes and taxes on small incomes doubt there are some such who are may be reduced; not because I justly to be criticized for greed and wish to relieve the wealthy, but selfishness. Unfortunately they would

proposal schedules is best summariz-of by the Treasury experts, who or there be any moral justification for the two preceding Secretaries of the find that \$92,000,000 a year will be placing all the people under this great to those who have incomes burden, in order to pay some money to pronounced ability. They are non-index \$6.000; \$52,000,00 to those who have incomes between \$6 000 do not want it and are offering procent of the proposed reduction body of service men do not went the would accrue to those who have incomes of over \$100,000. A married order that it may be paid. Their reman with two children, having an quest is entitled to just as much conincome of \$4,000, would have his tax reduced from \$28 to \$15.75 water them. It is a warrant for control and specific recommendations in my define in the future.

That national unity for which Linguistical requires perform the foundation requires perform adjustment for its maintenance. How great our country really is, how diversified are its interests, is almost diversified are its interests, is almost cessity that they should be willing to like everything else, it is necessary and there are educations in my the proposed bill maintains the my message to the Congress, and there are education to the ability to pay. That having \$3,000, from \$28 to \$32.55. It is not a support of the conditions in my message to the Congress, and there are educations in my message to the Congress, and there are educations in my message to the Congress, and there are educations in my message to the Congress, and there are educations to the ability to pay. That having \$3,000, from \$45 to \$14.55 to \$14

S234. In order to secure these results, the administration bill proposes to reduce the tax on earned income 25 per cent, and the normal tax on mearned income also 25 ner cent. This would apply to all incomes alike, great and small, and would provide general and extensive relief. Further reductions would be secured by increasing the amount of income exempt from surtaxes, from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Sizeh surtaxes increase progressively until on increase progressively until on increase of \$100,000 or more they reach the maximum of 25 per cent which, with the normal tax of 6 per cent, with the normal tax of 6 per cent, with the normal tax of 6 per cent, and sales incomes, pay in all 31 per cent. It is also proposed to pell many troublesome and annoyable to remove the information and bring about permanent, lasting results. Tablets art in a sale, natural way, helping the retrest such as admission taxes and sales taxes, the existence of which is collected in the increase. which is collected in the increase!

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ed cost of doing business and the higher prices required from

has been proposed and which has holds some promise. Three Americans to all the people all the relief which ity have been called to give their exit contains, I am opposed to material pert assistance and advice. They do not alterations and compromise. It is represent our Government, Their only could be from my kind of partisan-ling agents of the Reparation Commisthat there is any party or any re-Americans, and will bring to their spousible party leadership that problem not the point of view of the admits it is opposed to making taxes American Government but, what may of some are liable to have just that any settlement would call for a Euupon two factors—personal have something different, it purport- ment, ought to be encouraged. is political in theory. When the ef-

have the best there is, I am for it courage. We do not believe in great It is the same with because it will encourage business. I am for it because it will decrease This will raise the and morally sound.

has been increasing. About \$1,500,000.-000 has been paid off. This eceived on the farm are directly due reduction in Interest of almost 8200, our expenditures as low as possible. raros where the animal to the These are the economic reasons why packer. The packer's tax goes into the granting of a bonus would jeoparthe price of the hide to the New dize the welfare of the whole country.

England shoe manufacturer. The it was estimated that under the bonus the greatest of intermational than the price of the price nually for the first four years, and a that country, we recently reached the law that country, we recently reached the law that country that country that country that country that country the law that country that opinion that President Obregon has the only foundation of the description of the description and the great labor which established a Covernment which to the country to than descoy all the great labor which established a Government which is the country has gone through for the stable and effective, and disposed to purpose of reducing its debt. It would mean the indefinite postponement of any tax reduction, another increase in the cost of living, more drying up of the sources of credit, and a probable raising of the rates of interest; all of which would result in inflation and higher prices, with the grave danger of ultimate disaster to our financial system. We have been through one period of deflation. Nearly all the men on the farms and many of the men in business have not yet recovered from it, and the country certainly does not want to take the risk of another like experience. A few months of good times are worth more to the service

Effects of War

could receive in the way of a bonus.

because I wish to relieve the countret pay the bonus, it would have to he paid by the country. I have already undertaken to demonstrate that taxes The practical working out of the are paid by the great mass of the peonounced objection to it. A very large

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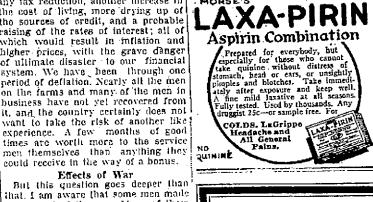
sideration as the request of those whe do want it. They are just as eager now to save the country from financial distress as they were formerly to save it from military disaster. They are entitled to be heard. This ques-tion ought to be decided in accordance No one doubts the patriotism of denies that the country owes a debt were in the service. Their disabilities stored, their dependents supported: all the highest honor. But the service they can not be recompensed to them by the waging war for the purpose of se-curing spoils. The American soldier

did not enter the service for the purpose of securing personal gain. Foreign Policy
I have lately undertaken to define the outline of the foreign policy of the present Government. Nothing has occurred since my mesasge to the Con-gress that requires any change in that settlement, however, has arisen, which of outstanding and well-seasoned abil ship. At least, I do not charge sion. Yet they can not help being problem not the point of view of the be more effective; the point of view high. But the actions and proposals of the American mind. Without doubt observe international obligations. We sition that the country is entitled would be of doublful success without to all the relief from the burden of American participation. The export of taxation which it is possible to give such as the relief arms and munitions of our Govern-slumber nor sleep." taxation which it is possible to give, such capital as is not required for doment for the purpose of insuring his own domestic tranquility. We had relief. Other measures which have been brought forward do not measure to comply to refuse the purpose of insuring his own domestic tranquility. We had can people feel can be profitably done, either to refuse or to comply. To refuse the property of the purpose of insuring his own domestic tranquility. We had can people feel can be profitably done, either to refuse or to comply. To refuse the purpose of insuring his own domestic tranquility. been brought forward do not meet having in view the financial returns, would have appeared to A very important social and eco. A very important social and eco of an indirect attempt to charge of the moral obligations of bearnomic question is also involved in pearance of an indirect attempt to charge of the moral obligations of the not to be permitted to protect itself.

That is the result faxa
defeat a good measure with a bad ing our share of the burdens of the Stated in another way, it would mean measure. You have heard much of world, entirely in accordance with the Stated in another way, it would mean the Garner plan. Brought forward to choice of our own independent judg- that we had decided that it ought to

Our Government does not want war make war upon another country. recognizes, however, that every govour Government or private interests, macy having the necessary equipment, men full Whatever may be the outcome, should furnish it. But it is a traffic we full Whatever may be the outcome, should furnish it discoverage rather than en-we are not responsible for it. We did bill. I want the country to wish to discourage, rather than enarmaments. Especially are we opposed the circumstances. It was done, no like competitive armato anything ments. While the present time does not appear propitious for a further exercise a legal right, while at the powers, whenever there appears to be be unworthy of our country. reasonable prospect of agreement, in a further limitation of competitive arm-

Mexican Situation A situation has recently arison that country have a perfect right to pose to protect American lives and set up and pull down governments American rights. without any interference from us, so long as there is no interference with or our citizens within their territory. Government oil lands. It is my duty We do not harbor the slightest desire to extend to every individual the control of the citizens with the smallest desired to extend to every individual the control of the citizens. the lawful rights of our Government



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therefore recognized it. When disorder arose there, President Obregon sought lent to deciding that a friendly govern-ment, which we had recognized, ought be overthrown, and that the very Jeff Karnehm, arraigned in Squire agency which he had held out as able Hess's court, Tuesday, charged with be overthrown, and that the very anywhere. It wants peace everywhere. to protect the interests of our citizens it does not look with sympathy upon within its borders ought not to be perincome should be invested in product. bigh taxes, or to the approaching the manufacture or sale of arms and mitted to have the means to make drying up of the source of revenue munitions by which one country might such protection effective. My decision It ran in a counter direction.

It was not a situation of our making, but one which came and had to be met. In meeting it, I did what I some nilitary establishment for national defense and the policing of its linear defense and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to Columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles of the West side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. Mr. Knowles is carrented and nad to were in commons of the West Side, are home from a visit to columbus. ment now appears to for the purpose of protecting any par-ticular individuals or interests, but to effort at limitation, should a European same time throwing our influence in settlement be accomplished, some-favor of orderly procedure and evithing might be hoped for in that di- dencing our friendship toward the rection. The United States stands friendly Government of Mexico. Any ready to join with the other great other course would appear to me to

I propose to continue whatever course of action is customary be-tween friendly governments. While I rust no further action may be nec essary, I shall continue to afford pro-Mexico which has caused some solicitection in accordance with the retude. We recognize that the people of quirements of international law. I pro-The Oil Leases
Lately there have been most startling

> Character is the only foundation of the State. We know well that all plans for improving the machinery of government and all measures for social beterment miserably fall, and the hope of progress wither, when corruption touches administration. At the revelation of greed making its subtle approaches to public officers, of the prostitution of high place to private profit, we are filled with scorn and indignation. We have a deep sense of iumiliation at such gross betrayal of trust, and we lament the underminin of public confidence in official integrity. But we can not rest with rightcous wrath; still less can we permit ourselves to give way to cynicism. The heart of the American people is sound. Their officers with rare exception are faithful and high-minded, For us, we

propose to follow the clear, open path of justice. There will be immediate, adequate, unshrinking prosecution, criminal and civil, to punish the guilty and to protect every national interest in this effort there will be no political and provide the provide the providence of the control of the process. no partisanship. It will be speedy, it will be just. I am a Republican but I can not on that account shield anyone oublican, but I can not on that be count prosecute anyone because he is a Democrat.

of innocent and gullly in unthinking questions of law with questions of fraud and corruption. It is at such a time that the quality of our citizenry is tested-unrelenting toward evil, fairminded, and intent upon the require the innocent and the safeguard of so inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the the enforcement of our laws without creosote goes on to the stomach, is fear or favor, no maller who is hurt or what the consequences. Distressing as, this situation has

been, it has its reassuring side. The high moral standards of the people were revealed by their instant action against wrongdoing. The officatarrhal bronchitis and other forms cers of the Government, without respect to party, have demonstrated a common purpose to protect Government properly and to bring guilt la justice. We have the trials and perplexities of our day, but they seem insignificant compared with those which taxed the genius of Lincoln. The Government maintained itself then; the Government will maintain itself now. The forces of evil do not can not long be delayed. The moral

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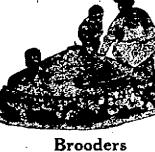
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to surrender to the woes of pain down the final stretch of life. and suffering-caused so many to forego the pleasures of, life—caused so many to be dependent.

Why suffer from it?
To be helped about—crutches, To be neiped about—crutches, and neivousness. It is the best medicanes and willing hands always cine for building up the blood."
needed to assist you here and help. S. S. S. Is made of carefully seyou there. Rheumatism will van-ish the same as skin disorders—and proportioned herbs and barks.

which has caused so many gor and vitality, when you turn Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio,

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the same as sallow complexion— the same as that run-down condi-the same as that run-down condi-are used. Stronger healthier tion when S. S. S. is bodies—bodies able to withstand used. S. S. S. builds the onslaughts of diseases are the red blood cells by the results of S. S. S. All leading drug stores carry S. S. S. The large power is strengthened, size is the more economical.

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ence, deplorable and grim.

no longer concerned to build himself

a position in the State. Such a thing

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where he was a mercenary, a soldler

of furture, a man who made of arms

a trade soulless and uninspired. With

the mantle of the mercenary he put on a mercenary's habits. He easily

earned gold he spent riotously, pro-digally, as was ever the mercenary's

way. He gamed and drank and squandered it on worthless women.

He grew notorious; a man of reck

less courage, holding his life cheap

an able leader of men, but a disso

lute, hard-drinking, quarrelsome Eng

lander whom it was not safe to trus

The reaction set in at last; but no

until five years of this life had cor-roded his soul. It came to him one

day when he realized that he was over thirty, that he had dissipated

his youth, and that the path he trod

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hese eruptions, says a noted authority,

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tolonel Holles, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, the land of his birth, when war is declared with longless adventurer. Holland. He comes to lodge with homeless adventurers Mariha Quinn, hostess of the Paul's Dutch service, and for a season pros-Head in Paul's Yard, London.

The Colonel asks his old friend. His Grace of Albemarle, to secure for him place in the army and Albemarle warns him that the name of Randal Holles, father of the colonel, is on the warrant for the execution of the late king. Therefore it is dangerous for e colonel to secure a commission. Holles returns to Mrs. Quinn's and visions, of a youthful love faffair re-

Nan, the object of lds affections, had disappeared when, afr five years' absence, Holles returns to her. At her annt's home he re-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

By great fortune—by a heavenly lander vivolence, in her eyes—her niced too fav. was absent at the time. And so in The r he cause of holiness she fied to him -aithough of this the poor fellow had

"in that case, young sir, you seek something I cannot give you." "You mean, you do not know at . . . that she has left you?"

she braced herself to the righteous

When did she leave you? Tell me Two years ago! After she had been

And whither did she go? must know that P "I do not. All that I know is that went. Belike she is in London.

That, at least, I know is where she would wish to be, being all worldisness and ungodliness."
He stared at her, a physical sickbess oppressing him. His little Nan-in London, alone and friendless, within London, alone and friendless, with-filter impurities from the blood and only means. What might not have east them out in the form of urine,

happened to her in two years? Inquiries in the village might have ate more toxins and impurities than held out his hand. The other gripps can eliminate, then the The other gripps nil, as if the unutterable gods of blood uses the skin pores as the next Tenfil's devotions removed all best means of getting rid of these imchances of the frustration of her purities which often break out al ends, Randal rode out of Charmouth the skin in the form of pimples.

without having spoken to another For six months after that he sought Nancy in all places likely and un-likely. And all that while in Charmouth Nancy patiently and trustfully awaited his coming, which should de-

har her from the dreadful thraldom of Aunt Tenfil's godliness. For she did not share Potheridge's belief that was dead. Vol meanwhile despair was sel-ting upon young Randal. To have

voi and striven with but one in piralism and one aim, and to find in " hour of triumph that the aira has n rendered unattainable, is to hew one's self for Fortune's fool. rushing. It made life purpose-robbed him of ambition and refined his whole nature. His steadrepresent and restlessness. He required ostraction from his brooding; the

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Paperhanging and Painting 1402 Ninth St. Phone 1356 L must lead him ultimately to a con-temptible old age. Some of the good that slumbered in the depths of his soul welled up to cry a half. He would go back. Physically and morally he would retrace his steps. He would selze this life that was slipoing from him, and remold it to the original infention. For that he would return to England.

He wrote to Monk, who then was the powerfullest man in the realm. But-Fortune's fool again-he wrote just too late. The restoration was accomplished. It was a few weeks old, no more. For one who had been a prominent Parliament men in the old days, and the son of a Parliament man still more prominent, there was no place by then in English service. Had he but made the application some months sooner, whilst the restoration was still in the balance, and had he then taken sides with Monk in bring ing it about, he might by that very act have redeemed the past in Stuart eyes, setting up a credit to cancel the st., Station E, Rural Route No. 5, is

unspoken summons to every son of stomach and was in a highly nervous hers who trailed a sword abroad, condition for over three years during Dutch service could no longer hold him. This was his opportunity. At doctors, but failed to get any perman-last he would shake off the filth of a ent relief; I could scarcely ent a bite

> CHAPTER V. The Mercenary.

Colonel Holles took the air in Paul's Yard, drawn forth partly by the voice of a preacher on the steps of Paul's. who was attracting a crowd about tim, partly by his own restlessness. tle was moving along the skirts of the crowd that had collected before the preacher, with no intention of pausing, when suddenly a phrase ar-

"Repent, I say, while it is time! For behold the wrath of the Lord is The scourge of pestilence is raised to smite you down." Holles looked over the heads of the assembled effizens, and beheld a black crow of a man, cadaverous of face, with sunken eyes that glowed uncan-

ally from the depths of their sockets.
"Repent!" the voice croaked. "Repent!" the voice croaked.
"Awaken! Behold your peril, and by prayer and reparation set yourselves o avert it whiles yet it may be time. Within the Parish of St. Giles this week lie thirty dead of this dread pes-tilence, ten in St. Clement's, and as many in St. Andrew's, Holborn. These are but warnings. Slowly but surely the plague is creeping upon the city.

As Sodom of old was destroyed, 50 shall this modern Sodom perish, unless you rouse yourselves, and cast out the evil that is amongst you." Holles moved on. He had beard

was said to be making victims in the outskirts and which it was alleged by some fools was a weapon of warfare peace, could offer him none of this. wielded by the Dutch—at least, that

in England.

As he moved on, a man of hand-some presence and soldierly bearing, He entered with the dress and air of a gentlepered in it. But there was a differ-



eyes of startled wonder. As Holles stepped forward, detaching from the arm. Holles checked, and turned to find himself gravely regarded by this

stranger. else the devil in his shape." Then Holles knew him-a ghost out

of his past, as he was, himself, a ghost out of the past of this other It is the function of the kidneys to an old friend, a brother-in-arms of filter impurities from the blood and the days of Worcester and Dunbar, cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels cre-And Impulsively, his face alight, he

> The other gripped it firmly. "I must have known you anywhere, Randal, despite the change that time has wrought."

> "It has wrought changes in yourself as well. But you would seem to have prospered!" The Colonel's face was rejuvenated by a look of almos

boyish pleasure.
"Oh, I am well enough," said Tuck-

"As you see." 'The other's grave dark eyes considered him. There fell a silence, an awkward pause between these two, each of whom desired to ask a hundred questions. At last: last heard of you in Holland,"

said Tucker. "I am but newly home."
"Whatever can have brought you?"

"The war, and the desire to find

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.-(By the A P.)-Another subsidiary of the R. L. Dollings company was shown to have been suffering operating losses through out 1922 and 1923, today by testimony of Leo S. Fleming, Zanesville, former director of the Burton-Townsend com pany, in the trial of William G. Ben ham and Dwight Harrison in federa court on charges of using the mails to The total loss for 1922 was \$202,000:

for 1921, \$114,226,26, and for the period of 1923 preceding the July appointment of receivers, \$70,479.36.

This makes the sixth of the thirtythree Dollings subsidiaries whose relations with the parent firm have been shown to have been carried on at a loss, testimony regarding the Champion Engincering, Matthews Engineering, International Note & Mortgage, Franklin Brick & Tile, and Recording Devices ompanies, having been previously in-

### **DISAPPEARANCE** OF GIRL MODEL BAFFLES POLICE

-Conflicting clews and vague theories offered to the police today only served to heighten the mystery surounding the reported disappearance on Jeyer, 16 year old model at the Cininnati art academy.

Students at the academy said that the model appeared to have many iends who met her after the close of chool, but that her attention centered

The students believe that the girl's inturally artistic temperament inve succumbed to the cowboy's romanic story of his Spanish birth and late dventureous life in the West.

On the contrary, Mrs. Davis, mothe of the girl, still clings to the belief that she was lured away by a woman.

### DOCTOR MUST PAY **PATIENT \$4,000, IS** HIGH COURT RULING

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—(By the A P.)--Dr. D. W. Shumaker, of Dover, must pay Fred Hoover \$4,000 as damthe doctor was treating him, the state smile lighted the grave, handsome supreme court ruled today by refusing to review the case. Hoover claimed that ward Holles, and dropped his voice Dr. Shumaker's carelessness in using still farther. "My father was not a the x-ray caused the burns. The lower regicide," his said quietly. "There-courts awarded Hoover \$4,000 damages Dr. Shumaker's carelessness in and this verdict is now upheld by the action of the supreme court.

### STANDARD OIL LOSES GAS STATION CONTEST

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.-(By the A P.)-The state supreme court today refused to grant the Standard Oil com pany a writ of mandamus to compel the building inspector of Warren to permit erection of a gasoline filling station at a certain point within the city. The court held that the common pleas court has jurisdiction to determine the issues. Permission to erect the building was refused by the building inspector because it violated a zoning system of

### SOCIETY

The Misses Mary and Rose Glaiz of Fourth street, who have spending the winter visiting Alhambra, Calif., and with relatives in Los Angeles, are expected home the latter part of the month. According to cards received by friends, they are having a delightful time visiting the various places of interest in sunny California.

Mrs. Lawrence Wagner received the members of the W. W. J. Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1852 Fifth street. The time was pleasantly spent in playing Five Hundred and at the close of the Hundred and at the close of the games prizes for top score were warded to Mrs. Henry Brunner and Mrs. Joseph Sommer. At five o'clock delicious salad course was served

to the following members:
Mrs. Emory Miller, Mrs. Edward
McNamara, Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs.
Cecil Brammer, Mrs. Chris Wagner,
Mrs. Charles Albrecht, Mrs. Henry Brunner, Mrs. Joseph Sommer, Mrs. George Gilgen, Mrs. Joseph Fussnecker, Mrs. August Fusinecker and the hostess. Mrs. Bertrain Wendell was a guest for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chris Wagner on Twelfth street next Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Hall of Second street are spending several days in Cincinnati.

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tan barred Linen, 6 Napkins to match at Linen Table Damask, 64 inch width, extra heavy quality, only, per yard .....\$1.40 Fine All Linen Bleached Damask with 22 inch Napkins to match at, per yard \$2.50

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blanche E. Stockham to Mr. David L. McHenry at noon on Saturday, December 24, at Wastington C. H., Obio. The impressive single ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. H. Alexander, paster of the

The attractive bride W 01 C handsome gown of brown crepe with corresponding accessories. The only ousin of the groom

The happy couple then motored to Springfield, spending the holidays with the groom's parents. there they were entertained at a dinner of lovely appointments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rich-They were also honored at a ards. beautiful luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry then returned to this city and succeeded in keeping their marriage a secret until a fev days ago.

The attractive bride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stockham of East Portsmouth. After gradu-ating from the Jackson High School she attended Ohio University, Athens. Since then she has been a popular teacher in the public schools

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McHenry of Springfield and since coming to Portsmouth bas been employed at the Pfeiffer Under taking establishment. young man of sterling qualities and well worthy of his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry are re-

stding with Mrs. McHenry's parents tablished in their own apartment.

All members of the Philathe Class of Trinity church are request ed to meet at the church at 7:15 this evening and attend the prayer meetng service in a hody.

Members of St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church met last evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller on Front street and made final or rangements for a George Washington eard party to be given in the Parish House on Fourth street on Friday evening, February 22nd, Tables wil lie arranged for bridge and Five Hundred and refreshments will also be included in the admis sion price of fifty cents. After the business session the remainder of the time was spent socially, and later a light refreshment course was served to the following members:

Mrs. George Corson. Mrs. Louis Dunn, Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Harry Vickery and Mrs. Oscar Franck. Mrs. Vance Zornes was a guest for the evening. -++++

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sister (Mac Saunders) of 4303 Gallia avenue, New Boston, attended a Shrine din-nor-dance at Ironton Tuesday eve-

### GOOD LOOKS GOOD HEALTH

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817 6th Street.

Mrs. E. E. Seig's Sunday class of Trinity Church will be en-tertained on Friday afternoon at Minford, Ohio, who are spending some time at the Washington Hotel, were the recent guests of Mr. and

Mr. Walter Yost, secretary and treasurer of the Pine Lumber Company, Birmingham, Alabama, returned to his home in that after a few days' visit with

The Buckeye Social Club will give ne of their enjoyable dances on Fri day evening of this week in Bucs mans Dancing Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Light enter ained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Villia Smith (Helen Licht), a bride and groom of recent date. Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Helen Smith, Mrs. Mary Frowinc, Miss Gertrude Light, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allemang and Mr. and Mrs. William

2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Masoncup, 1722 Grandview avenue. All members are urged to he present and bring a Valentine.

Group 2 of the Order of Eastern's Star will meet tomorrow infternoon in their hall, sixth floor of the Masonic Temple. Importan thusianness will come up for discussion and all members are urged to be presented

A WORD TO WOMEN A hundred and twenty-one thousand women would comprise a vast army? Yet a cunvass was recently made among more than that number of women who had used Lydia E. Pickham's Vegetable Compound for feminine ail ments. The result proved that ninety eight out of every hundred reported benefit from its use. This is most remarkable evidence of the power of pound over the ills of womankind, and should influence every sick and ailings



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> employment in which I may serve my country."
> "And you've found it?" The smile on the dark face suggested a scorn-ful doubt which almost made an au-

swer unnecessary.
"Not yet." "It would have moved my wonder if you had, it was a rashness to have returned at all." He lowered his voice, lest he should be over heard. "The climate of England isn't

healthy at all to old soldiers of the Parliament. "Yet you are here, Ned." Again that slow, half-scornful shrugged. He leaned

ore, I am comparatively obsoure." Holles looked at him, the eager leasure which the meeting prought him withering in his face Yould men ever keep green the memory of this thing and of the silly the with which they had garnished it Must it ever prove an insuperable obstacle to him in Stuart, England?

"Nay, nay, never look so glum, an," Tucker laughed, and he took the Colonel by the arm, "Let us go somewhere where we can talk. We hould have a deal to tell each other." Holles swung him round. 'Come to the Paul's Head," he bade

"I am lodged there."

But the other hung back, hesitating in moment. "My own, lodging is near at hand in Cheapside," he said, and hey turned about again. In slience they moved off together At the corner of Paul's Yard, Tucker paused, and turned to look across a he doorway of Paul's and the fanati-

al preacher who stood ther durilling. His voice floated across t nem.
"Oh, the great and dreadful God!" (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Berlin is suffering from a plague" of beggars. They are amming the railroad depots and blocking the shop doors.



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### Waverly Man Lost Life in Apartment House Fire In Cleveland; Body Is Found In Ruins

### Had Been Missing Since Christmas

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 .- (By the A. P.) - Fred : Wilcox, of Waverly, Ohio, former Portsmouth man was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Wellington apartment house here December 30, it developed today when workmen clearing away the debris came upon his charred body. At first it could not be determined whether the body was that of a man or a

Through the diligence of D. H. Prys. who had been investigating the disappearance of Wilcox, the body was identified as his He traced Wilcox to the suite of Carl Hamilton in Wallington. Hamilton, who moved to Lerain after the fire, was brought to Cleveland following the discovery of the body and identified it as that of Wilcox, who he said spent the night

When the fire broke out Hamilton aid he assisted in rescuing a Mrs Florence Hess, owner of the apart-ment and sent firemen back to find Wilcox Later he was told by firemen that they had taken the man from the

Wilcox is the second man to loss his life in the fire. Theodore Maxwell was killed when he fell thirty feet from a ladder while being carried out by

Wilcox, who worked in Porlsmouth few years ago, was a native of Pike county, living on the Jasper pike, about three miles out of Waverly. Thursday in an interview with the Daily Times. The son received word and the gigantic flail and crook grasped it to the in the great hands. g, and arrangements are being made of Espitology, even, as many claim, in archaeology, was made in the plainly ing, and arrangements are being made

Frank of Waverly and Eugene. Eugene lives on the old home place

on the Jasper pike.
Wilcox was 48 years of age.

### Carter.

(Continued From Page One) enptah, whose sarcophagus lies in his omb, a scant hundred yards from that of Tulankhamen, and hitherto regarded as unique in Egypt merely represents in stone the hapitual form of the mummy

case of Egypt's kings.

The sight of the sheets of gold gleam ing on the muminy case of Tutankha-men fells its own tale of the reward that awaited the enterprise of the an-

cient tomb robbers. When the correspondent entered the



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The first sight of the dead king's effigy tors, as one of those present told a was overwhelming. It might have been about three miles out of Waverly.

about three miles out of Waverly.

about three miles out of Waverly.

a huge golden idol. An incredibly Press, "a gleaming, golden man."

The mummy case stands in a coffin did to the dead man, said folded head-dress, the long curved gold.

Waverly, son of the dead man, said folded head-dress, the long curved gold on what seems to be a wooden sleigh on which doubtless priests dragged.

Details of Wilcox's death were not adorned sepulchral chamber of Tutcommunicated to the son by Clove- ankhamen in the Valley of the Kings.

previous occasions, and was well known here, as well as in Pike county, where he had spent most of his life.

Mr. Wilcox was a widower, his wife form ease, which indubitably enclosed having passed away in July of 1912 Surviving are three suns, John and ably surpasses in splendor and beauty even the previous magnificent treasures the excavators in this tomb have

brought to light. Or Rare Splender

The mummy case is perfectly intact. It is described as one of the most wonderful things of its kind that ever has i found. The Pharaoh is represented in high relief, covered with sheets of solid gold, more than twice life size, his serene and beautiful face exquisitely in-

cised, with glittering eyes of aragonite and a long upcurved beard of solid gold. The finit and sceptre which the king grasps in his crossed bands are of glided wood more than three feet long. From the waist down the broad wings of protective goddesses meet acros sthe knees shield the Pharaoh of the graing upon the inviolate tomb of a grain upon the inviolate tomb of a graing upon the inviolate tomb of a grain upon the inviolate tomb of a grain upon the inviolate tomb of a graing upon the inviolate tomb

from danger.
When the lid was raised the mumtomb he found a sheet of glass laid my case was found to be covered with over the coffin and, starting from the across the open sarcophagus between three thicknesses of linen, browned foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly across the open sarcophagus between three thicknesses of linen, browned the cracked granite lid which hung with age. This linen when rolled up from its tackle some three feet above. disclosed to the eyes of the excavation over the command, starting trom the command, starting trom the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and the investigation is going along and carefully they went about their quietly. Mr. Denby will hand in his work. At first a blackened mass approximation and will at the same time

Valley of the kings. Scene Depicted

To picture the scene of this tre-mendous find one must visualize a narrow, low roofed vault, the walls of which are decorated with rather communicated to the son by Gloveland officials last night.

In the presence of a gathering repreland officials last night.

In the presence of a gathering representing the elite of Egyptology, the lid
months ago, going to Cleveland to acof Tutankhamen's great pink sarcophacept work as a bridge carpenter for
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inficent mummy case, covered with
lead the foregus was raised and a stupendously maginficent mummy case, covered with
lead the foregus was raised and a stupendously maglife the foreg near of the comb; in the background, beneath scaffolding, pulleys and ropes the plain lung mass of the royal Sarcophagus, brilliantly illuminated under the blinding rays of an 8,000 can-

dle power electric lamp.
When the Egyptologists had as sembled in the tomb, Howard Carter said "we are going to raise the lid of the Sarcophagus and we hope to find the king within."

Lid Is Raised

Slowly and swayingly, but without noise, or mishap so carefully had the work been prepared for, the lid came

At last a halt was called and the lid remained suspended a good three feet above the coffin. Mr. Carter was the first to glance within. He saw only a mass of dirty brown cloth strangely billowing up. It was a tense moment. The twenty odd men

all present. Mr. Carter and Mr. Callender bent

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Authorized Capital Stock \$300,000.00

\$ 3,912.63

peared. But then there came

peared. But then there came a glimpse of gold. There lay the chiley of the king, a blaze of gold, mould in the relief, like a crussder on the tomb, in sheets of solid gold upon the munimy case shaped to the form of the munimy which undoubt-Ancient Head Dress

The king was wearing the "nems" or folded head dress seen on the sphinx, and in the center of which in Lapis lazuli, was the sacred ure aus or cobra, side by side, with a hawk's head. Framed in the golden folds of the wig-like head dress Tutankh-amen's face appeared. It was ankh-amen's face appeared. It was that wistful, beautiful boyish face which is seen so often in the hunting scenes adorning his bows, his boxes and his chairs, with gleaming eye of aragonite, strangely and very lifelike, a soldier, finely carved nose an exquisitely carved sensitive mouth and a chin adorned with the tradi-

tional surving beard.
The artistic merit of the work was designated by those who saw it as of the highest description, cellpsing everything hitherto discovered in this tomb which has been so rich or artistic masterpleces of the Eighteenth

### **Political**

(Continued From Page One) on the defensive. As long as Edwin Denby remains in the cabinet, Mr. Coolidge must be the center of bombardment. The scene shifts from the Capital to the White House.

Air. Coolidge is keenly aware that his attitude in suspending judgment till he has completed a thorough investigation may have an effect on his political fortunes for in his statement commenting on the Senate reacment commenting on the Senate resolution the President says: "I do no propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare.

The right of the Senate to compel President to call for the resignation of a cabinet officer is of no consequence in the controversy. None of those who voted for the resolution seriously believed they had that right They hoped however to advise the President of the Senste's opinion he could not for himself. Mr. Coolidge points out that the Senate can im-

peach a cabinet officer if it wishes.

Nowhere in the Senate debate was there the slightest intimation that garish religious scenes which King secretary Denby was gulty of complic Ay had painted in honor of himself and his predecessors; in the foreground a group of guests, barehead of former Secretary Albert Fall. The of former Secretary Albert Fall. The Senate believes Mr. Denby innocent but incompetent. That's what the majority vote meant. That Mr. Denby should have permitted his name to be signed to the transfer of the oil reserves to the Department of Interior is the premise on which the competency to hold office is based. The President has taken Secretray Denby unto his bosom. Months, possibly a whole year, will elapse before

sibly a whole year, will elapse before the special counsel appointed to investigate the case can possibly form their conclusions. Meanwhile, the political opposition to Mr. Coolidge will point out that he retains in his Cabinet men who in the opinion of a majority of the United States Senate failed to do their duty by the govern

No longer is it a legal issue or a personal affair against Mr. Denby for he is personally well liked and popular. It has become instead a political terms and in this the Personal in the content of the personal in the personal affair against Mr. Denby for he is personal against Mr. Denby for issue and in this the Democrats with the help of the insurgent Republicans have out-maneuvered Mr. Coolidge. The President is on the defensive now and must find some way to prove that what Secretary Denby did was justfied or else call for the resignation of that official.

Rumor has it that when the Teapot Dome excitement has quieted down

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(Continued from Page One)

Much of his address, however, was de-

voted to a discussion of tax revision with a reiteration of his support of the

Mellon bill "without material altera-

The chief executive presented an ap-

peal to the country to support him in pressing for passage of the Mellon bill, saying that unless the people "make their wishes known to the congress

without regard to party, this bill will

Particular emphasis was placed or

tion and compromise."

not pass."

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No Politics

receive a general whitewashing so far as integrity and competence is concerned but that Mr. Coolidge will not enter the 1924 campaign after prospective nomination in June with the handicap of a Cabinet offi-cer in whom the Senate of the United States has expressed a lack of confi-

Such a vote in any other pariia-

mentary body would mean the imined iate resignation of the Cabinet officer but in the United States the Cab-inet places are not constitutional offices. Indeed there is no express provision in the Federal constitution for a Presidential cabinet. Congress has created by law the executive departments and Congress could at any the proposal to reduce surtaxes to a time in passing an appropriation bill maximum of 25 per cent, despite the time in passing an appropriation bill maximum of 25 per cent, despite the refuse to permit the funds to be used if a certain officer is in charge of a particular department. Congress a reduction would not be granted by the could also pass the pending plan for the reorganization of the government departments which calls for a consolidation of the war and navy departments under the head of the De. partments under the head of the De-partment of National Defense. The power of Congress to emburrass the President when his Cabinet is not popular is well established but in practice there is no precedent for the compulsory removal of a cabinet of-ficer by order of either the House or Senate or both.

The political opponents of the President's are just as well satisfied for it gives them something to talk about from now till election—Denby and the Cabinet of which Albert Fall was n member is Issue enough for the party on the outside that wants to get on the inside.

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IF YOU HAD A was defended. The action taken by the pounds. AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD administration, he said, was "to exerteise a legal right, while at the same time Mallet type, were built by the Amthrowing our influence in favor of orthogonal friendship toward the friendly governfor Mosiles. We said, was to exercise Mallet type, were built by the Amthrowing our influence in favor of orthogonal friendship toward the friendly governof Mosiles. **SORE THROAT** ment of Mexico."

Mr. Coolidge also reiterated his op-

position to the hours, declaring it would

adding that "a few months of good

Arriving at 4:23 p. m. yesterday, in the presidential car attached to a regular Washington-New York train, the Office Phone has been changed Coolidges and their party drove through from 1402-L to 3000. Residence recheering throngs, amid a driving show mains same, 1300-W.
storm, directly to the New Women's Call us for dependable coal servational Republican Club. There the president and Mrs. Coolidge shook hands with New York's most prominent A. M. Cross, Gen. Mgr.

Thence they were hurried to the Walorf-Astoria, the impending darkness being lighted along the route by flares and photographers' flashlights. They re-inained in the presidential suite on the third floor of the hotel until 7:30, when they entered the historic grand hall room and were greeted with pro-longed cheering by the 2,000 assembled

At the president's table were some thirty distinguished Republicans, Mrs. Coolidge heard her husband speak from a box in the balcony, surrounded by

### **VISITING OLD FRIEND**

Peter A. Gardner, a well known citizen of this city, is spending a few days in St. Louis with his friend. James Vigus, also a former well known citizen of Portsmouth. Mr. Vigus entertained Mr. Gordner at his beautiful club house at Ten Brook near St. Louis where Mr. n practice," and "political in theory,"
One statement made by the president Brook near St. Louis where Mr. Arste former publisher of the Wawithout elaboration was that any set-clement of the European situation terways Journel of St. Louis has a settlement of 20 club houses. Mr. Gardner will return home Saturday. would "call for a European funding and financing which would be of doubtful success without American participa-

### USING NEW ENGINE ON THE C. & O.

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The sale of arms by the American government to the Obregon government in Mexico, which has been attacked by Senator Johnson, of California. Mr. Coolidge's only announced appropriate to the road a new type of engine said to be the most powerful in use anywhere. The new engines measure if 6 feet overall, develop a tractive power of 103,500 pounds, have sixteen drivers which measure fifty-sevthan anything they could receive in the Senator Johnson, of California. Mr. teen drivers which measure fifty-sev-Coolidge's only announced opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, total weight on the drivers of 491,000

Twenty-five of the engines, of

THE SERVICE COAL CO A. M. Cross, Gen. Mgr.

RIVER NEWS The Ohio river registered a stage

of 16.0 feet and falling in the Ports nouth district Wednesday morning. Boat movements - Greenwood departed at 7 a.m. for Cincinnati and Str. Tom Greene passed up at noon bound for Charleston. Big

Birthday Sale Still On Until Saturday Night. 100 Bargains!

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Loans on mortgage security 113,657.89

State of Ohio. Scioto County, 59:

Cash on hand

Furniture and fixtures ....

W. W. Bauer, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Provident Savings & Loan Company, of Portsmouth. O., and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1924, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said

W. W. BAUER. JAMES IL FINNEY.

Notary Public, Scioto County, O.

SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

Running stock and dividends \$ 46,999.42 Credits on mortgage loans Paid-up stock and dividends Deposits and accrued interest

interest .....

TOTAL ..... \$118,290.52 Interest due and uncollected

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMUTTEE OF THREE DIRECTORS

We, the undersigned, Thomas Brand, Albert Dunn and J. N. Ellison, Auditing Committee of the said The Provident Savings & Loan Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, do here, by certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1924, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

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and then returned to a farm at &

Ky., when quite young.

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Paul, wheer they have lived for the

Mrs. Mary Jane/Baynion

law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davenport, 837 Third street.

She had made her home with them since the death of her husband fif-

Villiam Hard Stewart, is living.

Bigelow, attending as long as she

was able. She was also a perpetual

member of the Woman's Home Mis-sionary Society.

Private services will be held at the late home 837 Thrdi street Fri

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. H. E. Bright of Bigelow church

in charge. Burial will be at Haver

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell

Paul Figgins An illness of typhoid fever and heart trouble developed following

relapse after an attack of grip, re-sulted in the death of Paul Figgins,

14 year old son of Paul and Chlor

his condition had been serious.

Paul Figgins was born January 1.

Jay Whitt

away last Friday in a Cincinnati hos-

son street.

burial in Friendship cemetery.

Mrs. Boynton united with

been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Chris Young of Third street has received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of her gapee of the sudden death of her brother, H. M., Clark, which occurred Monday evening at his home in Me-Keesport, Ph. Mr., Clark, will be pleasantly remembered by friends pleasantly remembered; by driends in Portsmouth as he was a frequent cistor here. Owing to, ill-health, Mrs. Young is unable to attend the functal services, which will be conducted Friday morning?

Funeral Thursday
Funeral services for Nouth Gray,
who passed away Monday at his
home, 432 Campbell avenue, will, the conducted from the Grabdview Aveme Christian chinch at 2 p. m. Thursday and the last rites of this splendid citizen will be in charge of Rev. H. W. Schwan. Interment will be in Greenlawn.

### Mrs. Rebecca Gordon

Mrs. Rebecca Gordon, another of Greenup county's most highly espassed to Hie Great Beyond 'yesterlay morning at 5:45 o'clock at the home of one of her daughters, Mrs. H. T. Fairtrace, 1512 Fourth street, suffered a serious attack of that trouble some weeks ago, but had passed through the erisis and for the last three weeks she had been showing splendid improvement, her condition not having taken a decided change for the worse until

She was one of a large family, seven brothers and three sisters, preceding her. One half-brother, Mrs. Gordon, with her family, had resided in Kentucky, near this city, practically all of her life, during which time she had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends, both in five years ago at Haverhill during this city and in her native state, who greatly regret her passing. Her relatives and friends had hoped against hope would improve but this was not ordained to be and at 5:45 Tuesday morning the thred body yielded up the soul which took its flight to God, where no more sickness or suffering will be hers. She was patient in her long illness and was always bright and hopeful of a re-storation to health and her lloved

Resides the husband, William Besides the husband within the Gordon, she is survived by the following children: E. E. Gordon, B. James Floyd Jewell by Gordon, Mrs. H. T. Fairtrace son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Mrs. W. E. Bittner of this city of Friendship, died Tuesday. O. Dameron of Siloam, Ky, eral services were held today with A. T. Gordon of Cincinnati, Mrs. Gerdon Alexander of New Boston and Win. H. Sam and Robert at home: thirty-six grand children and thirteen great, grandchildren, Two daughters, Mrs. Carl Smith and daughters. Mrs. Pearl, and two brothers, Sam Rad-cliff and Allen Radellff and one diff and Allen Radellit and one 14 year old son of rath and Calob sister. Mrs. Bertin Sutton, Mill-Figgins of 5058 Gallia street. Scioto- WASHINGTON, Peb. i3.—(By the dist. Florida, having preceded her to the Great Beyond. Mrs. Gordon night. The youth had been alling for our foreign governments looking to the control of to the Great Beyond. Mrs. Gordor was a member of the Methodist faith Funeral services will be held tonight at 7:15 at the home of he Mrs. Fairtrace 1512 treet. Tomorrow her re-1512 Fourth street. will be moved to her home services - will Kentucky be held again Friday afternoon, In-terment in the family cometery at Friends are welcome to end both services.

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Eighth and Chillicothe Sts

Relatives received word this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Loue plans were changed and the remain were sent to relatives here, Funera services will be held Thursday after-noon at two o'clock at the Savage A. Baker, wife of Allen T. Baker, who died at her home at St. Paul, home. Burial will be in Greenlawn. Ky., this morning at eight o'clock

after a long illness of Bright's dis-Miss Annabelle Scott Death about 3:40 o'clock Wednes Mrs. Baker was formerly Loue A lay morning claimed Miss Annubelle Scott at the home of her brother Greenup county, April 6, 1965. After R. N. Scott, in McDermott. Missignaduating from a Kentucky college Scott had been ill a long time with she taught school i nGreenup courty cancer. eighteen years. On September from Manchester. Another brothe 19 last she had been married twentyfour years to Allen T. Baker. They body will be taken to Manchester for lived in Oklalioma, where he had a burial. eattle ranch for about four years

Mrs. Catherine L. Chase After an illness of concer, past twenty years.

In addition to her husband she shortly before Christmas, Mrs. Cathilleaves a married sister in Florina serine L. Chase, widow of E. W. Chase, and a brother. Morton Jones, of answered the final summons at justices. enused her to remain bedfast Greenup county. Mrs. Nile King. t home, 554 Glenwood avenue, New Bos. 1530 Grandview avenue was a linit. ton, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after 1530 Grandview avenue was a line sister of Mrs. Baker. Other distant relatives live in this city and Greenup county. Mrs. Baker was a Presbyterian. having joined the Presbyterian church at Brick Union.

The family moved to Portsmouth

The family moved to Portsmouth about sixteen years ago. Mr. Chase died years ago this next month. Mrs. Mary Jane Boyntan, daugh-ter of John G. and Elizabeth Fuqua

Of 13 children born to Mr. and Mrs Chase, ten survive. Two daughters and Stewart and wife and widow of the a son have died. Those living are late Henry Feurt Boynton, died Emma Freda Josephine, Carl and Gay-Wednesday morning about seven len at home; J. A. Chase, of Cincinnatio clock at the home of her son-in-Frank A. Chase, of New Boston; C. H. Chase, of Portsmouth; Mrs. John A McMahon, of Steubenville, and Mrs Thomas Stockable, of Detroit. Frank Corn, a brother, of Gallipolis, and a years ago. Mrs. Boynton had married sister of Fort Wayne, Ind., als survive.

### SOCIAL SESSION

Members of Onawa Council, Degree of Pocaliontas, will have their friend as guests tonight when a big social sesion will follow the regular bus ness meeting. The social program begins about 9 o'clock. he pastorate of Rev. McIntyre. She was an uttendant of Bigelow

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Osborn. church and a faithful member of 2349 Eighth street, are the parents the Asbury Sunday School Class of of a baby girl born this morning. Mr. Osborn is a steelworker.

> BASKETBALL SCORES Indiana, 21; Notre Dame, 20. Purdue, 34; Northwestern, 16. Wisconsin, 25; Butler, 23. Denison, 21; Muskingum, 16. Columbia, 25; Yale, 15. Dartmouth, 26; Penn., 19. Muhlenberg, 28; Lafayette, 19. Washington, 35; Franklin and

James Floyd Jewell, one day old Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell, Kansas, 23; Kansas Aggies, 15. of Friendship, died Tuesday, Fundary St. Xavier, 38; Wittenberg, 37.

### **Liquor Treaties To Be** Delayed Pending Action On Pact With England

several weeks with grip and had adoption of liquor treaties similar to about recovered when the more sertified one aimed at run smuggling recentthe one aimed at rum smuggling recentious illness developed. For two weeks is signed with Great Britain will be deferred pending senate action on rat-ification of the British-American pact. 1910. The family moved to Sciotoville about ten years ago and is well Constitutional phases are expected to enter prominently into the senate dis-

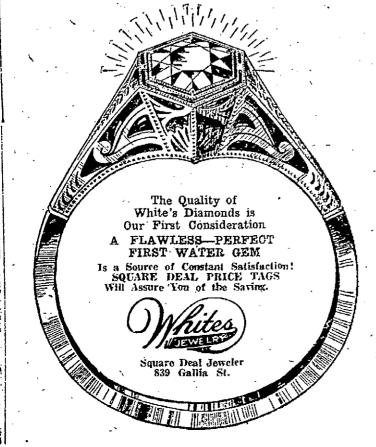
known there. The boy was in the eighth grade of school and had many The American minister at The Hague schoolmates who will be sorry to learn of his death. Besides the parrecently began discussions with The Netherlands government for such a ents, a brother, Gerald, and a sister ter, Dorothy, survive. Of late he had treaty, but it was said today at the state department that the conversations attended the M. E. Sunday School in Sciotoville. The parents have a legion of friends who will learn of the death vere merely preliminary and that, although several governments had 'expressed a willingness to enter upon liquor treaty negotiations, no definite of their son with genuine sorrow. The father is a machinist at the steel action would be taken along this line before the senate had passed upon the Funeral services will be held probtreaty with Great Britain. ably Friday with burial in Wheel-ersburg cemetery.

### The body of Jay Whitt, who passed Get Property For New Filling Stations

pital, arrived here Wednesday noon and was taken from the N. W. train Two important real estate deals which will mean two more oil stato the home of Emory Savage, 2202 Jackson street where a brother retions for the city have been comple-Mr. Whitt was 27 years, five months and twelve days old and was a native of Margan county, Ky. With his father, William Whitt, he worked lted by the Portsmouth Oil Compan One of the properties is that which the southwest corner of Lincoln streets. The property has a frame cottage on it. The let fronts on farms on Scioto Trail and Long Run. About three months ago rapidabout 40 feet on Ninth street and y failing health caused hi mto go to he hospital. Tuberculosis caused about 75 feet on Lincoln street. The other property purchased was the Surviving are the father and one Oda A. Case home at the northwes prother, Cleve Whitt, of 2202 Jack- corner of Second and Madison streets. The price paid for the Lin-Relatives expected the body to be coin street corner was said to b buried in Cincinnati but later the around \$10,000.

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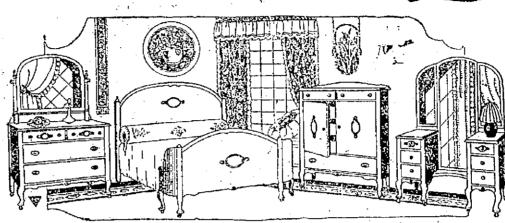
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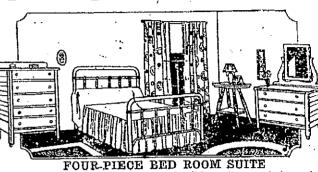
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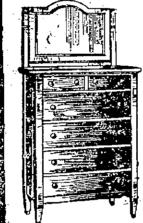
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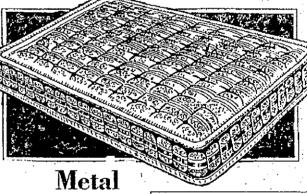


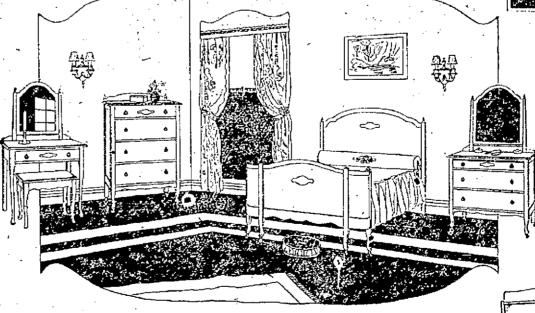
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### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

C. Eyans, of Wilson avenuspent Tresday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George, W. Evans, of Mrs. Kerr Hood, of Wilson avenue

who is very ill with pneumonia, was slightly improved Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawson, of Ironton will arrive Priday to spend the day with his brother in law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mc-Adams, of Gallin avenue. Large crowds are attending the revival meetings which are being held at the Bergan Baptist church. This evening, Rev. II. S. Pinson will occupy the pulpit. The entire com-

munity ds cordially invited to at-Thursday afternoon, the members of the Bereau Baptist church will hold to cottage prayer meeting at

the home of Mr. Riley Cooley, on Fourth street.

Mrs. W. F. Kelley, of Portsmouth, spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. L. Mc-

Adams of Gallia street. Kerr Hood of Wilson avenue, who rustained severe injuries when he was struck by an automobile last Saturday, was reported improved to-

Mrs. Jacob Coriell, of Wilson ave-Due is recovering nicely from an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. William Kent, of Wilson ave-

who has been very ill for some time, remains about the same. Howard Rowe, of 5945 Gallia aveis getting along uicely.
WHEELERSBURG

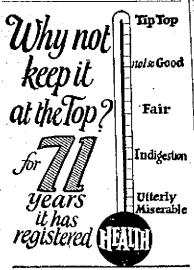
Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer, who has been lit for the past several days improving nicely and will soon be able to resume his practice. Prof. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen entertained at six o'clock dinner Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family of Ports-

street, Portsmouth, spent Tuesday of Harrisonville avenue, and Wednesday with Miss Eleanor Mrs. Witter Lee of 43 Callilian.

Callillan. The What-So-Ever Class of the M. E. church will give a Martha Washington Tea on Friday afternoon from two until four o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Z. Waggoner, in Nirvana Addition to which every one is invited. The assistant host-esses will be Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Norman Adams and Mrs Charence Fritz. An attractive part the past two weeks, while the grain has been arranged for the october their home in Ironian, Friday, caston and refreshments will be their home in Ironian, Friday, caston and refreshments will be their home of the Leval Women's Christian Clarence Fritz. An attractive proserved later. A silver offering will be ; taken.

Mrs. G. A. Presion ind George and Gregory spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lollow. Miss Dorothy Calliban and Mr. Leon Gilley went to Russell Ky., this morning for a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M.

Members of the Ladies Aid So clety of the Baptist church will hold a bake sale at the parsonage Saturday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. All kinds of home made



# STOMACH BITTERS

requested to have them at the parsonage before 1:30.

The official board of the M. E. church will meet at seven 'oclock Friday night at the parsonage to

ransact important business. lunch will be served.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. church will ineet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Arnibrister. The assistant hossesses will be Mrs. Walter Seel, Mrs. J. N. Hudden Mrs. Thursday and Mrs. War. son, Mrs. Ina Nourse and Mrs. Warren Snook. A special program is being arranged for the social hour. A valentine box will also be an enjoyable feature of the meeting. All

nembers are urged to be present. More Bread with less flour, Beller bread with less effort-Lassens perfec-

### NEW RUSTON

An operetta, The Pink Parasol, will be given in the Glenwood High School auditorium this evening and tomerrow evening by the pupils of the Oak Street school. The following pupils will take part:
Fairy Queen-Barney Baruhill.
Ruth-Theora Rickey.

The Gurdner-Floyd Coburn. Pages-Woodrow Saunders an

Harold Cockrell. Poppies and Fairles-Garnet Pat on, Evelyn Huffman, Estaline Rick y, Pauline Rickey, Mabel Rolfe. Retha Moore, May Abrams. Enid Tarvis, Helen Hilebrenner, Virginia opeland, Rosemary Mann. Clarice Davise Jean Killen, Amanda Duncar and Carmel Jenkins.

The pupils of the primary grades will also present "Peter Pan." clever playlet requires a east about sixty little folks. Music for the evening will be furnished by the High School orchestra and Glaz Club. Admission for adults, thirtyfive cents and twenty cents for chil-

Members of Section Two of the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Mr. E. Church heid their regular bi-North Moreland were the dinner monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Metzler on Lakeview avenue, with a large attendance present. After the routine business had been satisfactorily disposed of the social hour was enjoyed, during which time several vocal and plane selections were ren-dered by Misses Thelma, Elizabeth Members of the Loyal Women's nue, who recently underwent an op-eration for appendicitis at Mercy church will be enterfuined at the church will be entertuined at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Grace street, Friday evening, Feb. 15 with Mrs. E. B. Oakes as host-

ess. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome, Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenuc, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. M. H. Bridwell of Pomeroy, O., who is visiting friends here. spent today with Mrs. Harley Fluck

Mrs. Watter f.ee of 4334 Rhodes avenue, who has been fil for some time, remains about the same.
Virginia Hemphill, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill, of
Stanton avenue, is recovering from

a week's illness. A sister, Ida Fern, is threatened with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawson, who have been the guests of their soua-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs S. L. McAlams of Gallia avenue for the past two weeks, will return to

Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church held a social in the base-ment of the church Tuesday evening. A neat sum was realized which will be added to the Easter offering. Joseph Allen of Gallia avenue,

has recovered from a week's ness with grip and has resumed his work at the steel mill. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Redwine

of Stanton avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday. Sebruary 5th. Ida June and Jauet Ruth McCor-

things will be on sale at reasonable prices. Those having donations are va. who have been very lil, are Va. who have been very ill, are slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick formerly resided here. Richard Evans of Stanton avenue. recovering from an attack of

is recovering from an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sisler (Mac Saunders) of 4303 Gallia avenue, attended a Shrine dinner dance at Ironton, Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hopper of Portsmouth, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen of Gallia avenue.

Members of the Loyal Daughters' Chass of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Olive James at the home of Mrs. Olive James

Indigeston

on Grace street.

Etth Wilms is the name given to the daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Culver of Stanton

avenue. Miss Vashtl Ritter of Gallia avenue, is recovering nicely from an illuess of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boreman have moved from Gallin avenue to

Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Rice of Rhodes avenue. was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Fran-ces Hitter of Gullia avenue.

Mrs. Wayne Williams and daugh-ter, Georgine of Ashland, Ky., are here for a visit to Mrs. Thomas Har-

is of Gallia avenue.
and Bertram Grandison and Mrs

Mary Cooper. Lator a delectable two course butch

### **HOW TO STOP** SOUR STOMACH

Dyspensia Tablets Bring Quick Comfort-Sweeten and Stop Acid. Sour Risings and Such Dyspep-

tic Distress.

When the fact is considered that even careful people, those who follow diet rules, get attacks of indigestion. no argument is ineeded to recommend the best means of relief. Stuart's Dys pepsia Tablets are used by lawyers, doctors, teneuers, by business men, high livers, society women, industrial workers, clerks, and the worst abused stomachs in the world, those of a host of travelers.

For thirty years people bave learned that they may cat what they like or what is set before them, and no matter what the condition of the stomac if due to dyspensia these wonderful tablets stop gassines and sour risings, they give the stomach the alkaline ef feet which overcome acidity and thus they either avoid distress after eating or else they quickly relieve it. Be fortified. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at any drug store and arm yourself against indigestion.-Advertisement.

was served in the dining-room by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Newman, to the following members and guests: Misses Laura McDer mott. Bertram Grandlson, Grandison, Elizabeth Grandison Olive Cooper, Mrs. Charles Keller Mrs. Ewing Cooper, Mrs. James Grandison, Mrs. John M. Moore, Mrs. Earl Stout, Mrs. Virginin Hicks, Mrs. Charles Newman, Mrs. Charles Booten and Mrs. Edgar Lockhart. The next meeting will be held feb-Charles Booton on Cedar street. guests today of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

### Miss Mary Smith of Grace street is in Ironton, where she was called by the illness of her sister-in-law

Irs. Eustace Smith. The meeting of the Loyal Workers' Class of the Ohlo Avenue Chris tion Church, which was to have been held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Staten on Stanton avenue has been changed to the home of Mrs. Allen Griffin on Rhodes avenue on account of illness in the Staten home. All members

are fequested to be present. Lovers of Grace Richmond's writing will find in this week's issue of Country! Gentlemen on sale at all news stands, a new novel on-titled "The Redfields." Adv 1-t

### **CUTICURA HEALS** LARGE PIMPLES

On Face, Festered and Burned and Itched. Lost Sleep. Hated To Go Out.

"My face broke out with red, rough blotches and then pimples. The pimples were hard, large and red, and were scattered. They festered and burned and itched so tered and burned and itched so that I could not sleep at night. My face was such a sight that I hated to go out. The trouble lasted for

over two years.

"I began using Cuticura Sosp and Ointment, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment completely healed." (Signed) Miss Hazel Lewis, 1702 Jones St., St. oseph, Mo. Use Cuticura for every-day toile

purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum Bampios Free by Mail. Address; "Cutjears Labor-storics, Displ. H. Maiden 64, Mars." Sold every-where Sampize. Unimental Sand Oct. Talcan Sc. Try our new Shaving Stick.

### THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES PIKETON

William Farmer motored to Civil licothe Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bateman w mests at dinner at the home of Mrs.

Katherine Baigman, Sunday, Mrs. Ethel Seiler and Mrs. Sarah Dewey returned Saturday ew days visit with relatives at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barger and

Mrs. Belle Dewey motored to Chillicother Saturday afternoon Able's Irish Rose" at the Majestic Charles Dawson was a business rigitor at Kingston, Monday, in the interest of the Miles Packing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vulgamor

of Portsmouth were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markbani over the week-end.

W. E. Farmer was a business visitor at Wellston Monday in the interest of the Baker Creosoting Co. of Washington C. H.
Miss Anna Virginia Markham.

who teaches at Wheelershurg, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home Allan Gordon Foster was a husiness visitor at Chillicothe Monday for the Piketon Lumber Co.

Elmer Noet of Portsmouth was Miss Eleanore Markham, eaches at Richmondale, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham

of Second street. Charles Barnes of Sargents was suffering just because someone business visitor in l'ikcton Mon-them that pyorrhea is an incurable of-

J. H. Bernthold of Lucasville was

Mrs. C. K. Patterson entertained the following teachers at six o'clock dinner Friday: Miss Anna Shigley,
Miss Florence Wynn, Miss Lucile
Sampson, Miss Ina Cooper, Miss Victor & Straigh Worter Brog. Dorothy Angevine and Miss Emun

son were Sunday guests at the home ounce bottle and see what two of Howard Daily of Surgents, a day will do.—Advertisement.

### Rev. A. S. Davison delivered sermon on Lincoln at the Methodic

church Sunday. More Bread with less flour. Beiter bread with less effort-Lassens Perfec tion,—Advertisement.tf.\

Critically III Louis Held is critically ill at his home, 1401 Twelfth street with an attack of kidney trouble. He has been a resident of Portsmouth for

It pays to own a Haines-Advertise.

Miss Lucille Tracy, of 915 Elev cuth street, who was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis last evening. was operated upon in the Hempstead Hospital this morning. Miss Tracy, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy of Lucasville, was found to be suffering with an abscess of the appendix. She was reported resting comfortably this afternoon.

No One Will Believe It

Tens of thousands who have this louthsome disease will keep right on

Other thousands who have a mind of guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster their own, are happy and grateful because they tried Jo-Vex and are now rid of bleeding, spongy, sore gums for-

Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros., or any reliable druggist anywhere will re-Richard Rhoads and Charles Car. fund the purchase price. Ask for a sixounce bottle and see what two minutes

### To Tell Exchangeites About Boy Scout Work

Every member of Manly church All branches of Boy Scout work as is urged to attend the mid-week ser. carried on here and throughout the U. S. A., will be discussed from vices ionisht starting at 7:15. Durall angles at the regular meeting of ing this month special stress is be-the Exchange Club at the Mary ing hid on the value of young people in the church. Scout Executive L. T. Henderson will speak tonight Louise tonight, Regional Scout Evecutive C. E. Carmack will be the and special music will be furnished speaker. Music will be furnished by a nine piece scont orchestra. This by the high school pupils chorns of the church and a male quarter is the Fourteenth Anniversary Week with Boy Scouts.

### COOLIDGE ENDORSED IN FIFTH DISTRICT

DEFIANCE, OHIO, Feb. 13.—(By the A. P.)—Resolutions endorsing President Coolidge for re-election were adopted by 250 Republican delegates from the seven counties of the Fifth Congression al district in convention here today. Congressman C. J. Thompson was also endorsed for re-election to a fourth

Here On Reisiners.
A. L. Hill of Huntington is

### It's Time to Take **Celery King**

Mid-Week Services

gently yet surely regulates the howe tion. "I want Celery King." Your drug say, "I want Celery King." Your drug gist will know he is handing you the king of tonic laxatives.



### The Spring Tailleur

Positively the last word in tailored smartness, are the New Spring Suits we are now showing. For, of course, you want to be among the first to step forth in New Spring fashions and that's why we have an extensive display already.

COVERT CHARMEEN is a new fabric which fashions many of these Suits. Mannishly tailored or severely straight lines, the skirts are very straight or wraparound; the jackets short and boxy. Of twills, too, and camel's hair fabrics.

### SPORTS CLOTHES That Play a Winning Round In Any Match

Whether you're winter resorting, or anticipating the days when you can hike out to the Country Club for nine holes before breakfast-your clothes must be able to play as smart a round in the game of fashion as you do on the green.

### To Be Knitted Is To Be Smart

So says Sports fashion authorities. Our selection boasts of many swagger models that you will not only enjoy choosing, but take great pride in wearing.

### Many Tunic Effects In Spring Frocks

The long slim silhouette prevails for Spring. The long tunies offer slight diversion and offtimes there are two or three small flounces below the knee.

Covert, Alpaca, fine poplins, Crepe Satins and Moire make up into delightful little Frocks trimmed with rows of buttons, curious pleat treatments, metal embroideries and shirrings. Beginning at \$12.95.

### Perfect Costuming

Depends largely on the careful selection of the finishing details. After all it is the little things that indicate a woman's taste.

For the new season there are many fascinating new Accessories that will add clever touches to Spring Costumes-New Neckwear, Gloves, Jewelry and numerous little trifles to delight a woman's fancy.

### Spring Days Ahead

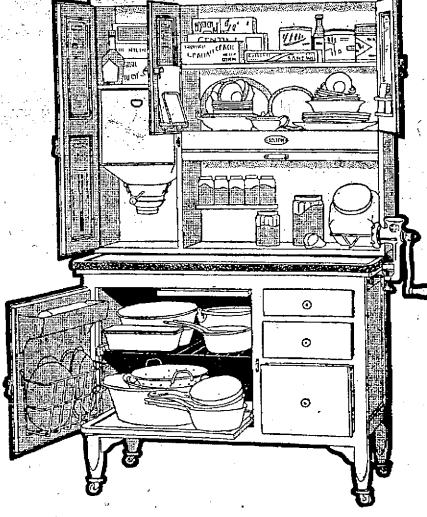
With their glorious sunshine, are going to be perfeet for long days on the golf courses and on the tennis courts. It's time to start Now selecting the Sweaters. Sport Skirts and various other things that you'll need. Do visit the store today,



# Only three more days to get this beautiful Kitchen Cabinet at such a low price

Buy Now At Only

Piece granite cooking set and a 24 lb. sack of Pillsbury XXXX Flour with each Cabinet.



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Is your kitchen work becoming a heavier load every day? Then you need help you need modern, labor-saving equipment. And that is what this offer brings

you - the great kitchen helper and servant - a famous Horchow Kitchen Cabinet — at the lowest price we have been privileged to make in years.

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### BETTER THAN "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES

Is what all the critics say about this great comedy. Exactly the same company that plays at the Grand in Cincinnati the following day.

At the High School Auditorium, Feb. 25th. Get your tickets at Horchow's.

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Irish Horan and Jackie Cunningham. world's champion lightweight wrestler and movie star in person.

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### ANOTHER KICK ON MINFORD ROAD

we notice a S. O. S. call from is possible to get hill gravel from inford and they have a just kick. Thompson's hank or limestone off inform and they have a just kick Thompson's bank or limestone off in another call will-come from of the C. & O. car at a little ben next year if a protest is not additional cost.

Let us protest so loud Minford, it rold north of Walner bridge that the commissioners will hear are informed that common shale bek gravel is to be put on the of fill through the bottoms. It is thole for next winter, the economy to spoil what looks. Madison Towns

this appeal and save another mud

### JACKSON TO HAVE EISTEDDFOD NEXT FALL

Arkson, O., repruary 14.—1100 vice Presidents, Enoch S. Thomas and Fred E. Jones: Treasurer, D. J. Herbert financial Secretary, T. Everglass for the purpose of cheeting of the Joyle E. Howelt.

House and planning for the 1924 David E. Howelt.

IMAKSON, O., February 13 -The Vice Presidents, Enoch S. Thomas

The third annual Southern Chio Esteddfod will be held sometime in the Esteddfod (Association. Other the early fall, but the exact date has not been decided upon.

New Boston officials were today on

Buys Lot; To Build

to Dr. Joseph Gill, who later on

BUY NEW HOME

Front street, have purchased Mrs. Arthur Simpson's fine home on

Sixth street near Court and they

will occupy it as a home. The deal was closed by the Bierley Realty

To Attend Meeting

Akron, where they will attend the Master Plumbers' State Conven-

It pays to own & Haines-Advertise.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burke

dans to creet a fine home on it. The deal was closed by the Bierley Realty Co.

Alan N. Jordan has sold one of his 0 lots on Waller street, Sumpside,

the outlook for Wilson.

### HOME RAIDED: OWNERS MISSING

BONTON, O. February 13.—138
hear of Lawrence Wilson, colored,
and Bessie Johnson, white; who resize on Fighth and Adams was raided
by third of Police Blackwell and Paby third of Police Blackwell and Paby third for the problem of the problem of the problem of the police at the station
this morning was to the effect that
the motorcycle had broken down at
by third for the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. comman Payne. Twelve half-pints of put up at Taxi Bill's place in that shitte, said to be blacker than city. She was dispatched back to the residence on Adams street for the alleged owners were missing, have clothing, making the trip to Ironion as made their getaway on a motor-

The woman was arrested carly this mining at the home after police had been tipped off that she had return-

### SUGAR CO**ated cod** LIVER OIL TABLETS FOR THIN KIDS

Farget the horrible tasting Cod Liver oil and give the thin, puny, undevelop-of children McCoy's Cod Liver Oil lablets if you want to give them a od appetite and put pounds of good Lightly flesh on their hones.

Declars know all about them and so

es Fisher & Streich Wurster Bros., ad Siewari's Cut Rate Drug Store and Cl. good pharmacists, for they are in Edgar Burkhardt and Charles L Barlow will leave next week for west demand, because they are not lag-Is but show results in a few days. They are not expensive either - 60 after 60 cents, and children take them

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds) n 21 days. -Advertisement.

# **Percent of Total**

NO WONDER THEY

ISN'T A THING TO EAT IN THE HOUSE

acco Growers' Co-operative Association not only are delivering their tobacco to the pool, but are reporting promptly every effort of pool mem-bers, whether tenant or landlord, to run off his tobacco to the auction markets, according to a statement ande by Claude B. Robinson, head of he evidence gathering department of the field service of the association at Lexington. Mr. Robinson added ed this condition entirely to the loyal ty of its membership and their realization that the "dumper" inside the asociation is the worst menace the pool has to contront.

members at last seem to realize that it is their moral duty to see that not only their own tobacco but that every pound of tobacco pledged to the association is delivered to its receiving

Co. is replacing its oil switch lights with electric ones through Chaircothe and over the local division.

### Dumpers in Pool Are Less Than Two

Loyal members of the Burley Tothat while a considerable number of suits had been filed, the total would not aggregate two per cent of the as-sociation membership, and he credit-

"In the first two years of the association, 1921 and 1922, we were all more or less careless and neglectful of the importance of this co-opera-tive marketing movement in the Burley district and many growers, themley district and many growers, them-selves faithful to their contracts, sat idly by and allowed disloyal member neighbors to load up their tobacco and haul it off in broad daylight to 'dump' over the loose leaf markets. Many of them were reluctant even to mention the association in the pres-ence of these disloyal members, fear-ng that they would take offense Even ng that they would take offense Even when they did som up enough courage to impart their information to the field service or other officials they made us 'cross our hearts' and hope to die in a minute' that we would not mention their names in connection with such reports, therefore denying their association the means by which it could bring these disloyal members to the bar of juswell as making them pay the pelialty for their disloyalty.

Replacing Switch Light The Norfolk and Western R. B.

pool has to confront." "The membership as a whole," said Mr. Robinson, "has manifeted a wonderful spirit of loyalty by turning in to the field service the names of the 'dumpers' or threatened 'dumpers' of the whole Burley belt. Our

# Remnant Days At Andersons

### You Know What That Means

It means that there will be table after table of the greatest assortment of short lengths and left-overs from various kinds of piece goods it has been your good fortune to see here at Andersons' since last August. For you know we have these remnant sales only twice a year - February and August. There won't be another until six more months roll around.

### What the Remnant Tables Hold

Where is there a woman who does not love to pick over remnants? And here are hundreds and hundreds on sale for the first time, because we have been saving up the short lengths for months for this very occasion. There are remnants of Table Linen, India Linen, White Goods of various kinds, Muslins, Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Crashes, Cambries, Namsooks and Longcloth besides practically every sort of colored wash goods, Silks and Woolens.

Each piece is ticketed with the number of yards and the price for the piece.

### Some Remnants Are Even Reduced In

Price From Their Already Low Margins

COLORED COTTON REMNANTS, all marked in plain figures with the number of yards and the price, now offered at one fourth from the marked prices.

SILK AND WOOL REMNANTS at one-third off the marked

RIBBON REMNANTS at one-half price.

LINING REMNANTS at one-half price.

SOCIETY o'clook. All who have donations will please deliver them to the store be-

the home of Miss Mae Massie, 1517 Charles, Misses Anna. Nora and the home of Mrs. Funtenney on Tim-day afternoon for the regular meet-Third street, All members are urged Fannie Snively and the honor guest, monds avenue, in two weeks. to be present and bring a Valentina and social conversation.

The members of Mrs. C. W. Wenderly, Mrs. James Williams of the Trinity M. E. church are to meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Mae Massie, 1517

Third street, All members are urged to the Trinity M. E. Charles, Misses Anna, Nora and the home of Miss Mae Massie, 1517

Third street, All members are urged to be a street of the trinity M. E. Charles, Misses Anna, Nora and the hostess. The afternoon was spent in music

Mrs. Annie Snively was pleasant. The M. E. S. Cinb was delightfully by surprised recently at her home entertained on Tuesday evening as The M. E. S. Club was delightfully near Lucusville, when a number of the home of Miss Gladys McClove on been ill.

her friends assembled there to help Grandview avenue. At the conclu-Group 5 of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a bake-sale at the Cult Rate Meat Market Saturday at 1:30 o'clook. All who have donations will Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, Mr. George Wash-o'clook. All who have donations will Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradshaw, Mr. George Wash-order of the seeming was spent in fancy needlework and social chartance of the reflection of the evening was spent in the evening of Friday, February 22, Later refreshments of ice cream and when they will enjoy a George Wash-order of the seeming of Friday, February 22, when they will enjoy a George Wash-order of the seeming of Friday, February 22, when they will enjoy a George Wash-order of the seeming was spent in the content. At the content of the husiness session the received of the evening was spent in the content of the husiness session the received will entertain the club members of the evening was spent in the content of the husiness session the received will entertain the club members of the evening was spent in the content of the content of the evening was spent in the content of the content of the evening was spent in the content of the

BY McMANUS

Mrs. H. H. Eccles will arrive home Leave Hospital today from Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. C. fr. Belford and Infant son Buffalo, N. Y., where she has been at have returned to their home at 415 the bedside of her father who has Gay street from Hempstead hospital

### THE FOUNDATION

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT is the FOUNDATION of a SUCCESSFUL CAREER. It is not only the MONEY YOU HAVE SAVED that one day will stand you in hand, but it makes you acquire the habit of THRIFT as well.

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### The Hutchins & Hamm Co.

First National Bank Building

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whitaker will/be honor guests at a dinner this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams on Scioto Trail.

Mrs. Robert S. Kyle of Hutchins street will entertain the club memington party,

Mrs. Charles D. Scudder of Baird Place. - Advertisement 2t.

Avanue received the members of the

where the child was born

where property is on the increase. New and modern six room house. Am leaving the city, however, will retain my plane business here. If you're looking for a dandy home and a good investment, five feet above 1913 flood stage talk to me. 641 Moulton

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## Present many new ideas for Andersons' patrons



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Whether it's material for a fresh gingham frock, or perhaps a soft Crepe for a Blouse or Dress, you'll find here just what you want in ample selections.

Sturdy fabrics for rompers for children, soft silky materials for shirts and new Canton crepes in cotton are but a part of the many new fabrics that Spring has brought.

SILK AND COTTON PRINTED CREPE - A beautiful new material for Blouses and Dresses. This comes in a great variety of novel designs, is 36 inches wide and sells for \$1.35 a yard.

COTTON CANTON CREPE IN BRIGHT SPRING SHADES - A fabric splendidly suitable for home and street dresses as well as for fashioning frocks for the youngsters, 36 inches wide at 85 cents yard.

ENGLISH BROAD-CLOTH SHIRTINGS -This soft mercerized cloth is especially fine for men's shirts. In plain Tan and plain White it is \$1.25 a yard. The striped patterns are \$1.00 a vard.

NOVELTY CHECKED GINGHAMS - For the better frocks for street or home use this splendid material is especially suitable. It is to be had in a number of attractive patterns, is 36 inches wide and costs 75 cents a

### Wrought Iron Table Lamps In A Sale At \$2.39

At last something new and different in Table Lamps. And, of course, Andersons' are first to have it, at a price that is remarkably low. A dozen uses will suggest themselves immediately when you see these quaint, decidedly original little lamps.

They stand eighteen inches high and are fitted with a ten inch Parchment shade and a six foot cord with plug. Instead of the conventional base these lamps are supported firmly upon three curved scrolls of wrought iron.

Your choice of three artistic shades.

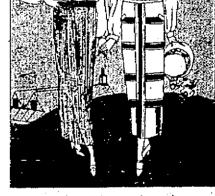
One, in blue with a sprightly spring design; another in tan with a dainty floral pattern, while the third is also tan with a conventional border.

These lamps go on sale Thursday morning and, at the low price at which they are offered, certainly will not last long. Come early, the lot is limited.

### The New Spring **Skirts**

### Find Many Charming Ways Of Being Smart

And smart they must be, to be a fitting complement to the exquisite blouses for Spring. So many new models are arriving these days, in such a profusion that you must come in often to keep in touch with all that's new.



Pleated styles as well as the wrap-around models are here in many new materials and colors. Wool Crepe, with a novel self stripe is used to fashion some. Others use Plaids, Plannel, Novelty Silks and Voile-Vel to charming advantage in both plain and pleated styles.

Many handsome new color combinations are to be seen, as well as plain shades of Tan, Grey and Black. The price range is complete \$4.95

### A Charming Innovation For Spring Colored Blouses of Fine Voile

As cheery, as fresh, as colorful as Spring itself are these new Blouses that have just arrived at Andersons' Second Floor. Their exquisite colors and smart trimmings proclaim them as distinctly new and the "last word" in style.

All are entirely made by hand in beautiful shades of Orchid, Yellow, French Blue, Peach and Flesh. Many are handsomely embroidered in white and others in self colors.

White Linen Collars give a crisp, fresh finish at the neck in some while three models have dainty hemstitched voile ruffles. They are not at all expensive at \$4.98 and \$6.50.



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DON BAXTER ON FIGHT CARD HERE



DON BAXTER

Well, well, well, If it isn't our ob friend Don Baxter of Lina, who has n't been in Portsmouth for a couple of years. Don will throw gloves with Frankle Susnell at the Winter Garthe next Monday night. He is called the "Dempsey of the Bantoms" by his manager, Johanny Newton. He surch packs an awful kick for a little fallow, But so does Susnell, Don.

### Selby Bowling League

Games This Week
Thursday—Omars vs. Black Cata
Thursday—Lasters vs. Boosters
Friday—Goblins vs. Franklins Friday—Turners vs. Independent Last Night's Results

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There is many a boxing fan in this Griffin 131 136 174 man's town who can hardly wait Gildea 131 122 113 until Monday night when Rudy Kipp and Jack Titus will hook up in the semi-final at the Winter Garden.

Neither Rudy nor Jack wait for any Cornwalities after the first county of the semi-final state of the first county of the semi-final state wait for any County of the semi-final state of the first county of the semi-final state of TOTAL ..... 722 714 810 22 OUTCASTS— J. Hauck . . . . 120 159 R. Waller . . . . 186 169 Collis ..... 178 155 172 Presch 2..... 157 225 149 Prosch ..... 157 225 149 Faught ..... 140 168 199 TOTAL ..... 781 876 855 209

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Ohio, Sciots Count
Common Pleas Court
Case No. 18213
National Sewing Machine Co., Piaint

Mose Phipps and Wannie Phipps: Walter Montgomery, Defendant Notice is hereby given, that on Sarday, the 8th day of March, A. D. Eat the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., I v offer for sale at public auction floor of the courtbouse, in, Porson Ohio, the following real estate, in the country of Schola and S Ohio, and in the Township of to-wit. Being on the waters Ohio, and in the Township of it-wit: Being on the waters Run, bounded and described as I Beginning on a small black cakedge of Lesley Branch; the straight line up the point to a chestaut oak; thence a straight

Seller.

Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.

Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio.

Advertisement observed.

Sheriff's Sale of Chattel

R. P. Seller, Plaintiff.

Omer Simpson, Defender:

In pursuance of an execution issue from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto, County, Ohio, on the 22nd day of January, 19th, all on the freed in the case show next to me directed in the case show next is twill expose to sale at public active on the premises of R. P. Seiler Fard on the fifth day of Februst's Saturday, the 16th day of Februst's Saturday, the 16th day of Februst's Saturday, the 16th day of Februst's County of the County of the County of the County of the R. P. Seiler.

HARRY M. DINRAM.

Sheriff of Scioto County, 19th, Advertisement Feb equal.

BY BUD FISHER CAN YOU FIX IT SO UNICLE SAM WITEL PIECE OF CHANGE?

### **GAS BUGGIES**

LETS TAKE SMITHS FOR

DRIVING AND YOU CAN ALL RIGHT

SIT UP BEHIND THE BUT I DON'T WIND SHIELD WHERE WANT TO CATCH ANY

A RIDE - ILL DO THE

### It's Always The Man Who Pays And Pays

YOU'D BETTER WED LOVE I'LL RUN IN WRAP UP WELL-AND GET EM-TO GO-ITS BREEZY IN TELL EM TO THAT BACK SEAT HURRY UP-





### DON BAXTER TO ARRIVE SATURDAY FOR SUSNEL L TILT

### BOTH BOXERS ARE IN FINE CONDITION

Johnnie Newton of Mansfield, with bis star bantom boxer. Don Baxter, will arrive in this city Saturday and Don will rest up for his bout with Frankie Susnell of Portsmouth. These two classy boxers have a world of speed and cleverness and it should be are of the best bouts ever held in this ine of the best bouts ever held in this city. Newton and Baxter are both well known in Portsmouth and Johnwell known in Portsmouth and John-inie will no doubt put on a familiag lee with his old friend Lou Herder, who is now a member of the boxing commission. Baxter will be favora-bly remembered through his great bouts with Phil O'Dowd and Johnnie Andrews in this city.

### Selects Romp Home

the points for the victors. The lineups and summary: Wheelershurg

Wheelershirg P. B. O. Congreat RF Saddler Conrad LF Newsome Lemaster C Brudbeck Hock RG Multer Schneider LG Spence Sub: K. Crayfraft for Schneider.

Lewis for Newsonie. Score: O. Craycraft 7; Conrad 7., Lemaster 1, K. Craycraft 1; Saddler 2; Mulier, foul.

# **Jackson Will**

"Tut" Jackson will get his chance in Columbus tofnorrow night. He will meet Battling Siki in a 12 round go and if Jackson wins he says he is going East and meet all the topic bis class.

**EDDIE'S FRIENDS** 

### TWO LOCAL BOYS ARE MATCHED

The curtain-raiser of the boxing with athletic equipment while Hickshow next Monday evening will introduce Kid Hickman of Sciotoville, and Young Fitzgibbons of Portsmouth. Both of these youngsters have been on Bill Harris' trail for the past month so Bill finally had to match what will some comedy connected with them, too, and as a whole they serve them up. They weigh around 120 them, too, and as a whole they serve to put the fans in great spirit for pounds and have their own private the balance of the card. Fitz and gymnasiums. Young Fitz has the Hick will have their own gang of basement in his home all rigged up rooters, you can bet on that.

### "Bad News" Taylor Not **Auxious To Meet Susnell**

Frankie Susuell, Porlsmouth classy bantam boxer, was anxious to get a crack at Bad News Taylor in this city The Portsmouth College of Business five proved easy for the Wheelersburg Selects last night when they but Bad News Taylor in this city but Bad News has evidently been nearing some "bad news" about hearing some some "bad news" about hearing some been producer. At any lects scored 32 markers while the rate his manager side-slepped the Portsmouth five registered only bout over after Susnell agreed to make Specials 36 22 14 611 bout twenter for the restriction of the restri weight when the latter boxed Eddie Grant. Taylor, nevertheless, is a pleasing performer and would be welcome back to Portsmouth anytime even though he did lose the decision to Grant who has a habit of always being on the winning end. Grant and Whitey Clark should make a great show here next Monday evening al the Winter Garden. Clark has won over Taylor, Phil OlDowd, Battling Chink and other good banlams.

More Bread with less flour, Bette bread with less effort-Lossens Perfectinn .- Advertisement.tf.



Invincibles Teeby Jerbies ...... 18 The line-ups: Culls-II, Selby, Freeman, Hauck, Fout, Grob and Winebrenner. Specials-Dressler, Stockholm, Mor-

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is, Howland, Arthurs and Wade, Invincibles—J: Finney, V. Finney, McDaniel, Williams, Beehler and Selby Heeby Jeebies-Rickey, Montavon, Williams, McClure, Fluké and Young.

### A Little Promotion Work

### HEN FODIE! COME HERE I DON'T KNOW AN' SHOW THIS A THING ABOUT THE MELL, YOU GOY WHAT YOU'RE CAN'T LEARN GAME - NEVER PLAYED GONG TO BRING ANY YOUNGER BEFORE IN MY TONIGHT -LIFE I USED TO WILL MORE BEFORE I KNEW THE COME THAN J DO NOW S

### NATIONAL LEAGUE ABOLIHES BONUS

NEW YORK, Feb 13.—Abolishment of the system of granting bonuses to players for batting pitching or fielding excellence and approval of a plan to select an-nually the league's most valuable star were decided upon today by club owners of the National League.

Those were the principal steps taken at the annual mid-winter season which also formally approved the 1924 schedule. of 154 games, opening April 15, and clos-ing September 29, but declined to act on a proposal to limit the number of coaches any club might

Action against the players bonus first advocated at the annual meet-ing in Chicago recently and urged again today by Christy Mathewson president of the Boston Braves, was taken because of helief that special inducements for meritorious work is an unhealthy influ-ence on the game, President John A. Heydler, declared. He referred particularly to the undersirable

effects resulting from the bonus for pitchers for a certain number of victories. Abolishment of the bonus, however, was not made retroactive, Mr. Heydler pointed out, so that, with a majority of 1024 contracts already signed, it will not go into practical effect before Ralph L. the 1925 season. It applies only to such contracts sent out by clubs after today's meeting. It does not involve contract clause permitting bonuses for good conduct. In voting to follow the American League by having its outstanding star selected each year by Washington ......ballot of baseball writers in the cir-Buckeyes 21 ouit cities, the National League turned 15 down an alternative proposal, made by Sam Breadon, of St. Louis to have the

most valuable player of each club chosen at the end of the season. The plan adopted, under which Babe Ruth was voted the most valuable American League player last season, is the same as that rejected by the older organization two years ago when it was simultaneously proposed to both majors by the Baseball Writers'

Association of America.

The National League will give \$1,000 in each and a diploma or other suitable token of the award to the player

On the Mend m the mend

Earl Mitchell of the West Side, is
ecovering from an altack of grip.

### Michigan Track Men To Compete In Two Ohio Meets In April

Sharp competition is anticipated by the Michigan athletes in Cleveland meet as it is expected that several track luminaries from the Syracuse and possibly Harvard will

With Gilbert Grocery Co. Raymond Wiltsee has resigned his position with the Industrial Supply ompany and has become identified with the Gilbert Grocery Company.

### SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER PLANTENS PARTENS CAPSULES POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS COMPOUND COPAGE AND CUSTES AT DRUGGISTS OF TRIAL BOX BY MAIL FOR ORUGGISTS. OF TRIAL BOX BY MAIL BO OM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Faces Theft Charge CHILLICOTHE, O. Feb. 13.—Vir-Nick-Stetzinger .... 31

Clammons paroled Ross county Game Tonight

Sheehan-Bradford 43
McCoy-Briggs 36
Hughes-Flannigan 38
Cooper-Wells 35
Davidson-Schneller 36
Frank-Flanning 34

Knost-Hamm ..... 31

**DUCK PIN LEAGUE** 

### ful battle. At Leever manages Miller along with Grant and Kipp, and Leever should know something about boxers as he has been in the game many years and himself holds a knockout over Blockie Richards. These boys will weight, about 130

Snell Meets

**Speedy Miller** 

Young Snell of Springfield, the

lightweight boxer who meets Speedy Miller of Dayton in this city Monday

evening, will at least be remembered by Jack Major if not by any of the local loxing fans. Snell is the lad who knocked Major for a row of ash cans here last winter. Not much is known

about Speedy except that his mana ger says he could give Dando an aw

### TITUS AND KIPP HAVE THE GOODS

formalitles after the first gong rings but rush from their respective corners and begin to throw gloves. Nor have either of these boxers had to go over two rounds with their op-ponents in their other houts in this GHILLICOTHE, O. Feb. 13.—Virging for the specific of the speci the Atwell garage, and which disappeared several months ago. Chief of Police Fox will leave for Xenia late

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### New Leaders In Bowling Tournament

### MISS FAY MARIE JONES, CAPTAIN

Howland 112 185 155—482 Cookes 139 122 157—418 Eisnaugle 181 201 182—557 Higgins ...... 141 172 156-- 472 

Kraftsmen— Smith ...... 181 150 180—511 Total ...... 758 719 828-2305 Roberts ....... 167 183 155— 523 W. Wilhelm ..... 155 155 162— 450 Strickland ..... 121 156 166— 133 M. Coe Jr. ...... 85 126 174—385 Leach ....... 178 190 143—511

> Total ...... 696 791 820-2307 MANLY BUILDING COMMITTEE TO MEET The building committee of Manly M. E. church will meet Friday evening, to examine preliminary plans and perspectives, submitted by archi-

# OF ASHLAND KITTENS IS MARRIED

RUDY KIPP Muncie **JACK TITUS** Springfield

EDDIE GRANT Dayton WHITEY CLARK Springfield YOUNG SNELL

SPEEDY MILLER Dayton YOUNG FITZGIBBONS Portsmouth KID HICKMAN

Sciotoville

Springfield

Tickets now on sale and perspectives, submitted by architects. The session was postponed from last night, Rev. P. A. Cross, the pastor stated.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13---Bowlers of the Ohio State Bowling Association were confronted with a new leader in the singles events and

OF ASHLAND KITTENS IS MARRIED

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ASHILAND, Ky. Feb. 13— Miss and although the girl's fathler high Fay Marie Jones, captain of the girl's fathler high Fay Marie Jones, captain of the marriage and tempted to have the marriage and thempted to have the marriage and the

SINGLES

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M. Schlotz, Cleveland 671
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H. Branski, Cleveland 652
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Cassidy, Cleveland 1864
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Notice of Stockholders of the Holcomb-Dennison Auto Truck and Body Company will be held at the company's office of Holcomb-Dennison at Pottsmouth, Ohio, on February, 28, 1021, at 14 octook for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposed dissemble of Science County, Ohio, on Stationary and County of the Science Coun

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING

A meeting of the stockholders of the Holcomb-Dennison Auto Truck and Body Company will be held at the company's office of Holcomb-Dennison at Portsmouth, Ohlo, on February, 28, 1923, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposed dissolution of said corporation and the surrender and abandonment of its corporate authority, and franchises and the transaction of any and all business accessary and incident thereto.

A. T. HOLCOMB, President.

J. A. DENNISON, Secretary.—Advertisementical-Attween.

Robert Adkins, whose last-known address was Fullerton, Ky., will take notice that Elizabeth Adkins, his wife, has filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Ohio, being Case No. 1821ú, praying for divorce, custody of children, allmony and atterneys' fees on the grounds of extreme cruelry and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1924, ELIZABETH ADKINS, Plaintiff, T. C. BEATTY, Attorney.

—Advertisementja23-0twp

# BY BECK

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—Hogs: re-

ceipts, 5,000; steady to 10c higher;

better grades 170 to 220 pound averages 7.00@7.10; packing sows 6.00 @

6.20; killing pigs slow; desirable strong weight 5.75%6.25.

Cattle: receipts 2,000; good beet

steers stendy to strong; others dull;

fat she stock strong to 15c higher; other classes geentally steady; heat matured steers, early 10.50; hulk 7.75 @9.75; fat cows 4.75@5.50; beef heiters

5.50@6.75; good light yealers 9.50 @ 10.00; shippers upward to 13.00 for se-

lected handy weight offerings; stock

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

Calves: receipts 150; active and un-

teady; slicep 10.00; lambs 15.25.

.40; top 7.50; pigs 4.00@6.75.

Slicep and lambs: receipts

Produce Market

Oleomargarine: nut 24@26; high grade, made of animal oil 27@2734;

lower grades 20@21. Cheese: Old York State 25@30

brick 26@27: failey Swiss 42@45: limhurger 30@32: imported 50.

Poultry: live fat fowls 25@20; springers 25@26; old roosters 15@

225@2.30; Petoskey 2.50@2.65; Ohio 2.45; New York 2.50@2.65; Idaho

New potatoes, Bermuda, 16.00.

CINCINNATI PRODUCT.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13,-Poultry

Egga: ordinary firsts, 34; second

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, February 13-Sutter high

er: creamery extras 51; standards 51; extra firsts 49%@50%; firsts 48@40

veals 10.00@14.50.

extras 20: first 27.

Rabbits, 2.50.

fowls, 23; broilers, 37.

seconds 1612@174.

rurals 2.50.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

rs and feeders slow.

# PRICES SHOW UPWARD TENDENCY ON STOCK MARKET

### Bond Mark et Irregular

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.— Switching was in evidence today in lissues. Trading was widely distriselling preparatory Japanese funds im-funds into the new Japanese funds im-garled an irregular effect in the bond 44 issues were active around recent direction. Strength of St. Paul, New parted an irregular chock in the Sold and Alton issues have active around recent direction. Strength of St. Path, New market in today's early dealing; Early high levels. Selling of liberty bonds Haven and Chicago and Alton issues inquiry fro minvestors was reported.

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Kingdom of Belgium Ss ...

Kingdom of Italy 6½s
Kingdom of Netherlands 6s
Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1043

King, Serbs, Croats, Slov. Ss Kingdom of Sweden 0s

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Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s ...

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the hog market.

Provisions were firmer, in line with

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, February 13-Wheat: May 1.104; July 1.105; September 1.11.

Corn: May 79%; July 80; September

Oals: May 48; July 46; September 43.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, February 13.—Wheat 1.17%@1.18%; corn 89@89%; oats 52@

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, February 13.—Clover seed: cash, old, 13.00; new, February 12.50;

Alsike: cash February 8.75; March

Timothy: cash, February 3.90; March

Lard: May 11.27; July 11.15.

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Ribs: May 9.87; July 10.05.

March 12.65; October 11.50.

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sumera' Power 5s Caba Cane Sugar deb. Ss. stpd . . . : Declines In Wheat Prices share on \$11,233,300 common stock. This compares with net learnings in this requires were of \$10,333,350 or

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Setbacks in

wheat quotations at Liverpool brought about a decline today at the

sening of the wheat market here.

Dock strike uncertainty was men-tioned as a reason for the lower quo-

stions of Liverpool. On the downturn

in Chicago, however, buying in-creased, new purchasers taking the position that wheat values in this

country were on a domestic basis for at least the time being, initial prices

which varied from unchanged rig-ares to %c lower, with May 111 to 1112, and July 11158 to 1117, were

followed by a sag all around.
The close was heavy % to 135c net

Larger receipts had a bearish ef-

feet on the corn market. After opening quarter to 5se lower, May 80%

to 's, corn underwent a moderate fur-

ther decline.
The close was steady but % to

One sympathized with the weak-

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Par net lower: May 795s.

lower; May 1.1014 to 1.10%, and July 5314; rye 72; hay 19.50@21.50.

1888 of other grain. Starting 15 to Wheat 1.151/261.16; corn 83/6831/2 coff, May 481/4 to 1/2, prices showed oats 521/2/6531/2; rye 74; barley 72.

sid to be substantially larger than it the week announced by Jobbers were:

Manual rope advanced 2 cents per
Manual rope advanced 1 cents per

Although the open winter has re- pound base; tacks have been advanced

1716 i the sale of snow and ice tools approximately 10 per cent; ash sifters

in many sections, this is said to have and stove board advanced 10 per cent

rested demands for builders' hard- and copper rivets and burrs were re-

ON WALL STREET

Hardware Business Growing;

aries are stiffening slightly, and fu- to place large orders.

the corpenters' and mechanics' toolsduced about 10 per cent."

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Do 5½s, B

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Hudson and Man, adj, inc. 5s 32; 05%; 05 | 95%; Inter. and Gt. Northern adj. 6s... 25; 52%; 92%; 102%; Inter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s.... 132; 07 | 97 | 1 International Paper ref. 5s, B.... 

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4 98¼ 98 | 98¼ 46 96¼ 96¾ 96¾ Chile Copper 2714. Chino Copper 1774. the previous year of \$10,433,330, or \$18.30 on the common.

Directors of the South Porte Rican Sugar company today declared a divi-dend of 82 on the preferred and \$1.50 on the common stock, placing the latter on a six per cent basis. The last previous payment on the common was

previous parminin April, 1021. Net income of the Pierce Arrow Motor company in 1923 totalied \$372,712 equivalent after dividends on the prior preferred stock to \$2.78 a share arned on the \$10,000,000 cumulative preferred stock on which dividends ave not been paid since March, 1921. In 1992 the income was equivalent to mly ten cents a share on the preferred stock.

### CORNING OIL PRICE BOOSTED

PITTSBURGH, February 13 .- An inprice of Corning grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Lines was announced by the principal purchasing agents when the market opened today. The new quotation was \$1.95. Other grades were

### **Current Sales Are Large** NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.— and automobile accessories. MARIWARE AGE, in its summary of "Lobbers in some sections believe the largeway markets, will say to-that prices in several lines are likely than the property of the large way." to advance in the near future because Therent sales in practically all of of the increased demand, the absence al the country are active; price tend- ent tendency on the part of retailers

CHICAGO, February 13.-- (By the Associated Press) Declaring that law enforcement is a reality in Chicago," Mayor William E. Dever, whose campaign against illicit liquor driven 23 breweries and more than 6,000 soft drink parlors out of business during the last four months, has served notice on bootieggers and beer runners that "this storm is not going to blow

Union Pacific 131%. S. Ind. Alcohol 781/2. United States Rubber 38 Utali Copper 66%. Westinghouse Electric 62%.

NEW YORK, February 13 .- Foreign

Exchange quotations iregular, Great Britain; demand 4,80%,

Cables 4.30%, 60 day bills on banks 4.28.

France: demand 4.481/2. Cables 4.49.

Italy: demand 4.95%.

Cables 4.36,

### FOREJGN EXCHANGE

A trest and 7 per cent dividends on of fuel, George E. Learnard, president in Frederick stock, according to Thos. of the International corporation, is a Wilson, president. Sales for the director of the German concern, The "Loany's funded debt was reduced 12,700,000 to \$15,750,600. of the sale of 140,000 shares of no pa

Nat income of 8911,838 was reported Adams Express company in equipment at \$10 a share, mivalent to 20.14 a share of the Silveniero capital stock. In 1022 carn-ica were equal to 310.18 a share.

The International Combustion

been offset to a large extent by in-

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.— gineering corporation is reported to ibstantial surplus for the 202.181 ing the Carbo Union company of Rot common stock after hand terdam for the manufacture and sale

"Among the important advances of

Announceemnt is made by bankers value capital stock of the Hazeltine Corporation, manufacturers of radio

Net income of the American Can company for the year ended December 31, totalled \$10,983,091, after charges En- and federal taxes, which is equal af-

# Low Priced Rails, Sugars,

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.— Stock prices developed a decidedly reactionary trend in the latter part of today's stock market after a nearly period of irregularity. Sliffer money rates and short atack on the oil shares based on the Washington develop-ments influenced selling of the general list for both acounts. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.

fively little change in the early dealings, the principal fluctuations taking place among the so-called specialities. Fisher Body continued its sensational advance, climbing 4% points to 191. another new 1924 top, and gains of a point or more were recorded by Butte and Superior, Allied Chemical, Federal Mining and Smelting preferred, Utah Copper, Otts Steel preferred and St. Paul preferred. Pan American B extended its loss to 1% and Davidson Chemical 5| 87%| 87%| 87% 8| 62%| 62%| 02% 25| 49%| 49%| 40%

Wall Street
Closing Prices
Allied Chemical and Dyc 70%
American Car and Foundry 160%
American Large House Corp. 22%

American International Corp. 2234. American Locomotive 74. American Smelling and Refg. 61. American T. and T. 129. American Tobacco 120. American Woolen 71%. Anaconda Copper 38%: Atchison 99%.
Atl., Gulf and W. Indies 15%. Baldwin Locomotive 126. Baltimere and Ohio 57%. Bethichem Steel 59%. California Petroleum 2614...... Canadian Pacific 148. Central Leather 17%. Cerro de Pasco Copper 46% Chandler Motors 62%. Chesapeake and Ohio 5314.
Chicago and Northwestern 5334.
Chicago, Mil. and Sl. Paul, pfd. 2536.
Chicago, B. L. and No. 2536. Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 2434. Consolidated Gas 6114: Corn Products 176. Cosden Oil 35%. Crucible Steel 68%. Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 69%. Erie 2614. Famous Players-Lasky 6714. General Asphalt 43. General Electric 214.

General Motors 1516. Great Northern, pfd. 57%. Cult. States Steel 81%. Inspiration Copper 26%. International Harvester 851/2 bid. Int. Mer. Marine, pfd, 3214. International Paper 40. invincible Oil 11%. Kelly-Springfield Tire 28%. Kennecell Copper 36% Lima Locomotive 6714. Louisville and Nashville 89%. Mack Truck 88%. Marland Oil 38. Maxwell Motors B 11%. Middle States Oil 5%. Misouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 124. Missouri Pacific, ofd. 3578. New York Central 1014. N. Y., N. H. and Harlford 1976. Norfolk and Western 106.

Northern, Pacific 53%. Pacific Oil 51%. Pan American Petroleum B 48%. Pensylvania 41. People's Gas 9612. Produers and Refiners 37%. Pure Oil 2514. Reading 56%. Republic Iron and Steel 58%. -Fears Roebuck 931/2. Sinclair Con. Oil 22. Southern Pacific 88% Southern Railway 45%. Standard Oil of N. J. 39. Studebaker Corporation 102. Texas Co. 41 Texas and Pacific 24.

Tobacco Products A 91%. Transcontinental Oil 416. United States Steel 106%.

Willys-Overland 11%.

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, February 13 .- Cities Service, cominon 151@155; ditto, preferred 714@71%. Pure Oil 25.

Eggs higher: receipts 11,553; firsts 34@3514; ordinary firsts 31@32. Sweden: demand 26,20. Denmark: demand 15.80. Other Markets Switzerland: demand 17.40. Spain: demand 12.77. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL Greece: demand 1.68. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13 .- Denatured Poland; demand ,000,011%. dechol, in drums, 48; gasoline, tank Czecho-Slovekia: demand 2.9014. Jugo-Slovakia; demand 1.1914. SUGAR

wagon, 20; 70 per cent, 30. NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.— Raw sugar strong, 7.53 duty paid ask-ed for Cubas. No sales. Standard Oil Issues Unsettled

Leather Make Gains

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.— nearly two points and sold at the low—stocks moved in the same way but Standard oil Issues were unsettled est price fouched in recent trading within a narrower range, from the opening today, many of under unusually large efferings. Magthose stocks being pressed on the nolls dropped i points and losses were after selling at a new high record, had now have the part of the Finch which had been a strong feature international Petroleum was also in Kresges made a slight advance. Small for over a week, fluctuated over a supply yielding about one poant losties were sustained in Glen Alden wide range, first failing 17 points to Prairie Oil and Gas continued its re- and Lehigh Valloy Coal. Durant Mo- and then recovering most of its action and lost two points during the tors was a strong feature moving up

ceipts, 5,000; steady to 10c higher; heavies, 5.70; packers and butchers, 7.75; mediums, 7,50@7.70; steady 5.50 and then recovering most of its action and lost two points during the loss. Standard Oil of Indiana yielded first half of the day. Independent Oil over 1 point. 5.75; light shippers, 7.60; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 4.50@5.25.

Cattle: receipts, 600: steady; steers, good to choice, 7.50@9.50; fair to good, 5.50@7.50; common to fair, 3.50@5.50; common to fair, 3.50@5.50; common to fair, 3.50@5.50; comson to fair, 3.50@5.50; common to fair, 3.50@5.50; comson to fair, 3.50@5.60; comson to fair, 3.50@5.60; comson to fair, 3.50@5 | Seconds | 1000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | | carly features; American Smelting | 5.00@3.50; common and bologna | fair to good S 00.00.200; colored to 1.00 | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | CHICAGO, February 13.—Rogs: receipts 33,000; slow at early, 5@10c advance; good and choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.15@7.20; top 7.20;

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### Vanderlip Urges

(Continued From Page One) thuse relating to the sale of "a certain Marlon newspaper."

"Mr. Vanderlip has given circul atton to the story about The Marion mind."
Star," Senator Walsh said. "Moreover, he has charged that the committee declined to hear Mr. Fall further because he was ready to 'peach' and to lead to acts of high officials which the committee did not dare go into." Naturally, we shall want to question him on that matter as his charge who are entitled to know. It will demand courage in high places to find out.

Scantor Walsh said that those who purchased The Star from President Harding would not be called before the committee, at least until after Mr. Vanderlip had been heard. Sheep: receipts 10,000; comparatively slow; fat wooled lambs steady to strong; sheep and feeding lambs, steady; bulk, fat wooled lambs 14,35@

### VANDERLIP READY TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS

14.85; top 15.00; good fat ewes 8.50; choice feeding lambs 13.60. NEW YORK, February 13 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Frank A. Vanderlip, when informed today that he had been summoned to appear before the EAST BUFFALO, February 13.—Cat-lie: receipts 500; slow and steady. senate oil committee said: "I'll be glad to fell what I know about the circumstances surrounding

the sale of the late President Harding's newspaper.

dare.'

Calves: receipts 150; active and unchanged, 6.50@16.00.

New York. February 13.—(By changed, 6.50@16.00).

New York. February 13.—(By changed, 6.50@16.00).

New York. February 13.—(By changed) is the underlying fault in American life today.

Too@7.50; pigs 6.50@6.75; roughs 6.00 quiry into the conditions of the sale of quiry into the conditions of the sale of courage and leadership is the underlying fault in American life today.

"Coolidge has a great opportunity."

murmurs of suppressed excitement and stolen jam, dropped his client immedithen into cheers when he continued:
"Two young men of no financial the investigating committee."
"The committee itself, the associates the committee itself, the associates the committee itself. heavy yorkers 7.85@7.90; light yorkers 6.75@7 00; plgs 6.00@6.50. Slicep and lambs: receipts 100 :

President Harding sold the Marion Calves: reccipts 50; higher; top 16.50. Star for approximately the sum mentioned by Vanderlip, shortly before his INDIANAPOLIS, February 13,-Hogs: receipts 10,000; steady to 5c higher; ldeath.

"Everybody in Washington knows heavies 7.85@7.40; light weights 7.35@ this, but no one wants to look under the edge of a shroud," said Vanderlin. Cattle: receipts 1,400; steady to strong; steers 8.60@0.35; beef qows 4.50@0.00; heiters 5.50@8.00. "Where did the money come from? Where did it go? These are the matters of public interest," added Vanderlip. Calves: receipts 900; 1.00 lower; In his speech as published here today, the financier's utterances constituted the climax of an impassioned plea

steady; sheep 3.00@7.00; lambs 12.00@lfor a general house cleaning by Presi-Coolidge in Washington. He said : "The last administration stands chal-

"We cannot wait for congress or the courts, especially when we remember that Mr. Daugherty is attorney general.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—Butter: xra, in tub lots 55@57; extra firsts 54@56; firsts 52@54; packing stock 25@30; standard 53%@55%. @8.90 for fine granulated. Refined fu Eggs: fresh gathered northern extras 46; extra firsts 44; Ohio firsts tures nominal.
Sugar futures closed easy; approxi 11; western firsts 40; refrigerator

May 5.60; July 5.63; September 5.63. STEEL

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.-Steel unchanged. MONEY

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.-Call money stronger; high 5; low 44; springers 20020; old roosters 1000 can money stronger; night 5; 100 42; less 1500 every one that it was not worth half 10; goese 18000; heavy ducks 27; ruling cute 42; closing bld 5; offered every one that it was not worth half light, colored ducks 22024; medium of 52; lost loan 5; call loans against that sam," he said.

10018 210023; leghorn fowls 160017; leghorn springers 170018; turkeys 28. mixed colateral 60-90 days 17; 1-6 Washington including the assumption. months 1%; prime commercial paper Washington, including the newspaper correspondents, know this, but no one Polatoes: Michigan, round whites 4%.

> COFFEE NEW YORK, N. Y., Pebruary 13.— "Where did the money come from? Coffee: Hio No. 7, 114; Santos No. 4, 1812; Intures steady; May 1350; July strong challenged. We can not wait

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 13.- is attorney general."
Cotton futures closed barely steady. Then the banker December 27,39. Spot quiel ; middling 33.20.

LIBERTY RONDS NEW YORK, February 13.66vernment bonds close: Liberty 314's, 99-5. First 4's, 99-9 bid.

Second i's, 99-7 bld.

Rubber Markets

ans, and that the shipping board had spent millions in the previous administration, which, if not dishonest, was incredibly stunid." He called upon President Coolinge to demand the resignationse of Secretary Denby and "every other official besmirched in the public

the scum of Washington," Mr. Vander-lip continued. "What is the truth? The president has got to say something. Silence will not answer. He must say something to make us continue to be-lieve in his great integrity and moral courage which we all think he has."

Mr. Vanderlip said today, discussing

his speech of last night, that he had no proof of the rumors that were current for months regarding the Marion news-"My purpose," he said, "in bringing

it to public notice is to encourage an investigation of gossip concerning a dead president, gossip which is outrageous,

"I have made no formal request to President Coolidge for such an investi-PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, February 13.—Hogs:

PITTSBURGH, February 13.—Hogs:

Receipts 3,600; higher: heavy 7.70:

| Construction of the condition of toward gossip which they have heard. I ately after the client had testified before have no unusual sources of news.

"But I have profound faith in the honesty and courage of President Coo of Senator Walsh, are very improper inlidge and his utility to clean a very dirty house. We should give him our sympathy and patience and not critfurther in investigating Secretary Fall. comes Fall was ready to peach, and came to his office by an accident of icizo him yet. He probably felt that he what he would have said would have death and that he should continue the gone into a high place. They didn't cabinet and policy to which he fell helr,

Mr. Vanderlip then swept into charges "The committee failed to call Eall to against the veteran bureau and ship- testify, not because they were afraid ping board and "the sinister activities he would, not 'talk, but because they were afraid he would talk too much. I "All these things," he said, "are going Mon't think Senator Walsh was a party

to be scrutinized closely and coldir, to this and do not include him in my sooner or later. statement that several of his assistants "What was Ned McLean's relations were undesirable investigators of any moral question. I think he is extremely Then just before concluding abruptly, acute and almost fanatically high

### Simmons

ATLANTA, GA., February 13.—(By the Associated Press)—William Joseph Simmons, emperor of the Kin Rian, has terminated his affiliations with that organization. In a state-ment issued at Jacksonville, Fin., last night, he announced that severed his relations with the Klan because of constant turmoil and frieflore which he could not correct, and that the royalty of \$1,000 a month paid him for use of his copyrighted ritual had been discounted for a cash payment of \$90.000.

In a statement by Paul S. Etheridge, imperial klanzel, of the Rlan, printed Cay in the Atlanta Constitution, it was asserted that Simmons had been wald \$146,500 and that the contract be which he relinquished all rights and interests in the organization was "so

when we remember that Mr. Daugherty Then the banker whirled into the March 31.876.32.92; May 3300603.05; Teaper Dome scandal. He attacked

July 31,65@31.68; October 27.17227.77; Senator Walsh's associates on the sen ate investigating committee, saying sev eral of them were undesirable investigators of any moral question. McAdoo testified," he went on, "that

vestigators of any moral question.

of Attorney General Daugherty,

anderlip said:

with the government? Let us know!"

"The president has got to say some

thing to make us continue to believe

in the great integrity and moral courage

Arraigus Public Officials

OSSINGTON, N. Y., February 13.-(By the Associated Press)-In th

ourse of an arraignment of public offi-

inls, past and present, Frank A. Van-

derlip, financier, in a Rotary Club ad-

certain Marion newspaper."

"A certain Marion newspaper sold

tor \$550,000 when it was well known to

dress last night, criticized the sale of "a

which we all think he has."

"The senate," he charged, "did not g

he was only acting as a reputable at-torney for a reputable client in the oil Strumons was that he would not particimatter, but like sany boy-with stolen toto in any organization or movement jam, he dropped that elient immediately which antagonizes, opposes or in any after the client had testified before the way rivalled the Kinn, but the Jacksoninvestigating committee.

restigating Secretary Fall because Fall order of national scope to be known as was ready to peach and what he would "The Enights of the Flaming Sword," liave said would have gone into high "Dly information is that about 800 places. They did not dare." There were other national scandals

waigs to look under the edge of t "Where did the money come from? stands challenged. We can not wait for congress, or the courts, especially tight, he, Simmons, can not bob up again. Etheridge, said the Constitution, announced that under the agreement all

Utigation pending between Simmons and the imperial headquarters, including a \$150,000 libel suit against Simmons by If. W. Evans, imperial wizard, would be terminated. Etheridge said the agreement with

ville reports last night were that Sim "The senate did not go further in in mons was there-to organize a fraternal

banished Klansmen attended the meeting." Etheridge sold. He said that as even more flagrant than the Texpot he understood it, the new organization Dome. Mr. Vanderlip added, declaring would be in violation of the agreement Simmons made. \$3,000,000 belonging to wounded veter-

Belgium; demand 3.85, Cables 3.8514, Germany; deniand .000.000,060,021, Cables .000,000,000,021, Brazil: demand 12.10. Paw sugar futures 3 to 6 points net higher at mid-day. Refined sugar ac. Rubber: smoked, ribbed sheels, spot the veterana' burean had spent over-tive and unchanged on the basis of 8.00 25%. Tokio: demand 46%. Holand: demand 87.36 Norway; demand 13.40. Montreal: demand 97 1-32,

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—Conviction of Emma Haas of Ironton, on a charge of contempt of court grow-ing out of accusations which she made against Common Pleas Judgo A. J. Layne of Lawrence county. will stand as a result of the state supreme court today refusing to review her case. She wrote Judgo Layne a letter accusing him of accepting a bribe of \$125 in a divorce case, after the judge has accused

Citing Mrs. Haas to appear in court, Judge Layne Instituted procedings in contempt, and, on re-iteration of the charge by the woman, the Lawrence county jurist turned the case over to a Samlusky judge, who sat throughout the hear-

her of testifying falsely in another

Mrs. Hans was convicted and senenced to five days in jail, after vhich her attorney, Judge F. C. Roberts appealed the case to the

the supreme court.

**BIRTHS** A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pelphrey of City View, West Side.

TRUSCON STEEL CO. **SHOWS BIG PROFITS** DETROIT, Feb. 13.-(By the A. P.) -Julian Kahn of Youngstown, Ohio. ons re-elected president of the Truscon Steel company here today. The present

amounted to more than \$1,500,000 and more than \$1,000,000 was added to the surplus fund, it was announced

elected, as was the board of directors.

OF MAN CAUGHT IN EXPLOSION CHERRYVALE, KAN., February 13.-Harry Percival, an employe of the American Supply company of Independence, Kansas, was killed instantly today then a motor truck load of nitroglycerine was blown up near Altoona.

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> LOS ANGELES, CALIF., February 3.—(By the Associated Press)-Peter J. Schneider, former big lengue pitcher. who is at present under contract with the Vernon Club of the Pacific Const League, yesterday was made defendant in a divorce suit filed in the superior court by Mrs. Louise Schneider, charging cruelty.

Visited Chillicothe R. M. Keller, general foreman of the

business doctor away,

court of appeals and afterward to

Betty Louise, is the name given to he daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Craig of 2011 Grant street. Mr. Craig is a steelworker.

officers of the company also were re-

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trace of the man or truck could be found after the explosion. COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Feb. 13-(By The A. P.)—The shock of the nitro-

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SUCCESS COMES to those who go B. and O. here, was a business visitor to Chillicothe Sunday ,

### Attributes Longevity To The Fact That He Did Not Smoke, Drink or Chew Gum

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13—ing," asked the editor.
(Special)—The oldest member of the Shir Congress, Gen. Isaac R. Shers should cat in decided moderation." Toledo, a Democrat, at was the reply. tributes his longevity and his un-country ent entirely too much. I I never practiced or indulged usually keen mental faculties to the never ent between meals, cat one undue frivolity." has never smoked, full meal a day at noon and never fact trait no the first hard has at smoked or drank or even chewed brisk walking, mountain climbing, drank of the amoderate amount of gum but I'm not bonsting,"
ways taken a moderate amount of "Would you mind indicating some

Replying to a questionnaire sent of the wisdom that you may have pint by the editor of a health maga-Sherwood today revented the ilmself in excellent health despite agree with the system, do not eat his 88 years. His sole exercise since it."

What do you think of golf as a be helpful about how to deal with strenuous days of the Civil "What do you think of golf as a be helpful about how he says, has been walking, means of promoting physical, menhigh blood pressure?" He declares that he never learned tal and spiritual well being in a play golf, has never danced and man?"

In play golf, has never danced and man?"

Is not given to "undue frivoity."

Asked if he did not believe that the pressure of public, affairs was shortening the lives of many of our public men, notably presidents by multiple men, notably presidents and notably multiple men, notabl public men, notably presidents by driving them beyond the breaking

Gen. Sherwood replied: No, if the presidents would con-fine themselves to the legitimate duties of their office, would cut out a large portion of their political speeches and would confine their efforts largely to their executive du-

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"How about horse back riding ply with these provisions. tramping over a rough country?" was one of the best riders in th receditor of a health magnification of the description of the description of a health magnification of the description of the d

### Akron May Have Neither Street Cars Nor Buses

which the Toledo octogenarian has individually and that some interface of company to discontinue service at the collect member of the mesent Control today.

ments of representatives of various local City Law Director Hagelbarger da-The you not agree that a man organizations, demanding that street car who takes little exercise must pay service be resumed at a six cent face great attention to the matter of pending settlement of the transportation organizations, demanding that street car failed. The city insisted on a continuproblem, the Akron jitney bus drivers association obtained a temporary in junction and mandatory order in common pleas court, requiring city officials to immediately enforce a city ordinance regulating busses and jitneys.

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ance of five cent fares with free transfers, while the company held out for a

six cent fare pending negotiations. The order compels all bus operators to comply with the city bus and jituey ordinance, which provides that license be issued only to American citizens who have resided in Akron for at least six months and that applicants file a suitable indemnity bond for the protection of riders. The Akron Jituey Bus Drivers' association, in its petition, claims that no attempt has been made to com-

No Decision Reached City Law DirectorHugelbarger de clared tonight that the city had no ecided what action it will take. Paul Burke, Mayor Rybolt's secretary leclared that steps had been taken t have the bus operators comply with the

After three hours of speeches made by representatives of the chamber of commerce, Akron retail merchants asfor adjournement until tomorrow.

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company to discontinue service at the Pollings stockholders' protective 'committee. The announcement was made, it was said, because of confusion fol lowing an attempt to consolidate the two committees into the United Dollings stockholders' protective committee. The consolidation was not affected it was The statement was signed by E. B. Eubanks, Jackson: Martin Skeen lefontaine; C. J. Bowen, Compibus P. H. Bryan, Wilmington: Charles W Bell, Findlay; and C. R. Leavens, o

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Mr. Turner was the father of J. B. Turner extreasurer of Clermont county;

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Run pike in said flood footnate day sold as the property of Maule Barger, decensed, appealsed at \$2,500. Terms of sule, cash. C. M. Searl, administrator of the estate of Maule Barger, decensed. —Advertisementfel3-4t-we SHERIFF'S SALE
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Mrs. Chapman was assisted

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aikman 52 Seventh street have returned

from Maysville, Ky., where they went to attend the funeral of the

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Mrs. Fred Winter of Second street

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Monday.

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The next meeting will

street.

engmeer.

The C. C. Club will meet on Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs Burrell Webb, of 1927 Seventi

laughter, Nina, who entered Christ Hospital fr treatment for a dislocated hip. Mrs. Ollie Manley accorppanied them to Cincinnati, where er little daughter, Marjorle, is also taking treatment. daughters and son, of Cleves Oddo, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John Matson and sh

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl E. Selby of Timmonds avenue motored to Columbus this morning for a brief visit. er, Mrs. A. O. McClung, of 1580 Twelfth street. Mr. Hammond will

Mrs. John Sagar left Tuesday

for Cincinnati with her smal

The Loyal Daughters of the First olenic and Valentine social in the evening. Supper will, be served at six o'clock. Honorary members are invited and also the husbands of the

On Sunday evening at six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Buddleston of which thirty members and tifteen guests took part. The house was tifteen North Second street had as guests at dinner Miss Rose Workman, Miss Violet Bowen of Prismouth and Messrs. Francis McCauley and Edward Rist. Mrs. E. T. Huddleston of Huntington is spending a few Cralg in serving refreshments of days with her son, M. L. Huddleston and wife.-Ironton Register. Liberty Class of Monly church

March 4 at the home of Mrs. C. H. will have charge of the luncheon of the served tomorrow from 11 until 2 Cabiness, when all plans will be perfeeted for a class play to be given The menu will consist of vegetable soup, pork sandwiches, masked po-A Valentine party will be given by tatoes, gravy, spaghetti, slaw, pie and coffee. The public is cordially ning from 9 to 12. The Buckeye Syninvited to attend Tickets may be secured from any

The Intermediate B. Y. P. D. of the First Bantist church will meet at the home of Miss Waletta Wilson 1015 Findlay street, for a Valentine party. All members are cordially invited to attend

Mrs. Harry Revare and Miss Edna Hauck were guests at the meeting of the Ace club held Tuesday afternoon is substituting as teacher of Music at the home of Mrs. Gilbert D. Walte the Portsmorth on Baird avenue.

le absence of Miss The series of games closed with a Esther Severinghaus, who is ill at course served at the

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Any Time

While council was listening to argu- chise February 1, after negotiations to

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Portsmouth)

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\$5700

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### LUCKY FRIDAY

TRANGE, how so many of us consider Friday an unlucky day, for Friday has been uncannily lucky in the history of America. It was on a Friday that Christopher Columbus sailed westward into the unknown, on his voyage of discovery. He discovered America on Friday and returned safely to Europe on Priday.

St. Augustine, our oldest city, was founded on Friday. The Pilgrims aboard the May-Flower sailed into Province Town harbor on Friday. It was Friday when they made their final landing on Plymouth Rock.

George Washington, father of our country, was born Fri-

Other famous events that happened on Friday: Bunker Hill was seized and fortified. The surrender of Saratoga took place powerful in inducing France to throw her strength to the Colonists fighting for American independence. Benedict Arnold's treason was discovered. Surrender at Yorktown, decisive in the war for indepen-

dence, took place on Friday. And it was on Friday that the Declaration of Independence

was moved in Congress by John Adams. And still there are many who consider it unsafe to start on a journey or embark on a new venture on Friday. superstition that Friday is unlucky probably is of religious origin, in connection with the Crueifixion, according to historians. It has persisted through so many centuries that it still survives despite its being disproved thousands of times.

Only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism.

Superstition outlives granite.

Minford citizens let out a roar of protest against the condition of their roads. They have reasons too. For the only safe way to travel to Minford these days is in an airplane. But we/suppose the Harrison township citizens will accept the explanations handed them by the county commissioners in lieu of good roads. And then the commissioners will go on spending the taxes on roads in their immediate neighborhood.

That noble printers' bowling team that went to Indianapolis from The Times-Sun office strenuously denies the story that only three teams bowled in the contest in which they tin-

Another little thing that we just perfectly enjoy is to see a big, huge, large, two-fisted sort of a man wending his way down our metropolitan streets during a snow storm with a dinky umbrella over him.

Taxi Bill! Oh, Taxi Bill!! You of Lakeside!!! We very much fear that official eyes that have been blind and official ears that could not hear will have to see a great light and hear a great noise one of these days. And, if they do, Taxi Bill, you are liable to "be as if you ain't."

Poor old Portsmouth that has gone permanently into the Norfolk & Western's Preferred Next Year Class. Now it is stated that Ironton is to be given a new freight station at once, that it is to be built at once, and that \$100,000 has been appropriated as a starter.

### **Invents Towel Cabinet**

CATLETTSBURG, KY, Feb. 13-1one continuous piece of goods

in the top of the cabinet has the

**EVERETT TRUE** 

WHY WOULD GET

DO IT 5

MORE

CIVILIZED

MANNER

IF YOU'RE THE MANAGER

TO MEET PEOPLE IN

DON'T YOU MANAGE

CATLETTSBURG, KY., Felt. 12— one continuous piece of goods.

Catlettsburg has an inventor. His mantery tax his is the latest mane is Albert Wheeler, and he is in sanitary towel service and to gether with his four brothers he has Mr. Wheeler has invented a sanitary farmed a company which will put service towel and cohinet. He received his patent from Washington on the service towel last week.

The towels are on rollers and are tower service but refuses to sell.

The company expects to concentrate the first service but refuses to sell.

WHAT DO YOU WANT

YOU COME IN, GET

ME TO DO WHEN

UP AND TURN A

A FLIP . FLOP ?

BY CONDO

enclosed in a colinet 24x24 inches. The company expects to operate square and 6 inches deep. When a the sanitary towel service on a pernickel is dropped in a slot one centage basis with the latel compuls out a yard of linen towel. The panies and other public piaces where towellng is on two rollers, one roller this kind of service is in demand.

fresh laundered towels while the J. A. Wheeler, of Scioto Trall is lower roller takes in the used towel a brother of Mayor Dennis Wheeler J. A. Wheeler, of Scioto Trali is There are no separate towels, but and Albert Wheeler.

IT BE NECESSARY

### NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

town, so he offered to taxi to the

As a rule I dislike "views."

Doc Koko's

Indian Love Song

When you came with your wicker jar

Neither spirit ,nor bird;

Last night by the river.

That was my flute you heard

That was my flute you heard,

Calling, Come to the willows!

Neither the wind nor a bird

luswer vour carment's hem

That was my blood you heard

In the ambush of my desire.

Waboba, Wacoba,

Mary Austin.

nemory test?

Mrs. Smitheon.

sked a guest.

To the music my flute let fall.

That was my heart you heard

From the Shoshone, translated by

A Large Order

Movie Star: Say, what is this-

We've Reen There

To Keep Hubby Homa "I wish I could think of somethin

"Give him a motorcar," suggested

Its Superiority "Why do you call Petunia a more

remising town than Periwinkle?"

the landlord of the tavern. "Petunia has nearly ten times as much room to

QUARTET PLEASES

The high school auditorium was well filled last night when the Cali-

fornia Male Quartet appeared as one of the attractions on the P. H. S. lec-

Why-suffering Socrates!" replied

won't be out for six weeks."

grow in as Periwinkle has!"

married before? If so, to whom?

Whispering through the grasses;

Rustled the lupine blooms.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Sixth Ave- exchange of mutual confidences. nue is to doff the shiny serge. It is length she announced she must go, to take its place among the sparkling He found she lived in a New Jersey coulevards of the city. The cumbersome clevated railroad is to be re-moved and no longer cast its shadow station to put her on a train. Out side he found a big limousine with

over the famous old street. liveried chaufter awaiting her. wide sidewalks are to be shortened to make way for better street traffic. Many of the old brick fine country mansion. He said his fronts are to make way for stone farewell and promised to meet her and marble. Only a block separates Fifth from Sixth, yet one is symbolle of wealth and power and the mously wealthy widow and he is other poverty and hopelessness \$50 a week salesman. Dives struts on one and Lazarus slouches along the other.

Sixth Avenue is the cul de sac for the know of a bill and watch dumb the jobless. Rows of employment bills and stupid trees try to look signents testify to the unresilient sai-nificant. A lake to me is generally the jobless. Rows of employment lills and stupid trees try to look signal are stated to the conditions. Here and shifting ambitions. Here and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and there are fouches of grandeur, terest is chiefly in humankind and only in the largest since the Grotto was in the entire evening and night.

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There is a composite aroma of Greek in New York that stirs a sluggish the raising of the asbestos curiain whose petitions are already in the typical and unpoetical mind. It is at Inspired to the grandeur, the chiefly and the chie

they could not buy.

In the days of the saloon Sixth Avenue was dotted with dark and awdusty barrel houses where sandwich men and other small lob fetdrifted for nickel beers and plentiful free lunch. It was the last stand before the Bowery and social oblivion.

At night one sees a quiet and pale procession of men along Sixth Ave-Their coat collars are turned up and their hats pulled down. They belong to the gray ghost army of drug addicts and they find surcease from craving among the peddlers of Where the river drags the willows, dope packets.

Geographically Sixth Avenua should be one of the principal streets of the city. It is near to the heart of the shopping world. It cuts through the theatrical district, yet the only That was my blood you heard theatre there is the Hippodrome.

He was a callow youth in the throes of bitter disappointment. For the an hour he had waited in the looby By the wild rose under the willows, of a hotel for the girl of his dreams Finally he went to a telephone booth. That was no beast that stirred, and found it occupied by a lady That was my heart you heard, who was also facing a broken ea-gagement. She was speaking her mind so he could hear. She, too, had been kept waiting for more than an hour.

When she stepped outside, he lift- Leaping under the willows ed his hat and said: "I, too, have heen 'stood up.' Let us be disappointed together." She was much lder than he and the breath of ronance appealed. They went, down grill together for dinner. It was a pleasant dinner, with ar

### Abe Martin



Miss Thelma Kite is havin' some pro inptial bridge work done. We'd t' give Dame Fashion a yard instead of an inch jest t' see what she'd do.

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### Grotto Parade Tomorrow; **Initiation of Class Follows**

with the hall in absolute readiness, lunch which will be served in bufthere is every indication that the
Yalentine Ceremonial to be conductod by Yezdigerd Grotto tomorrow,
afternoon and night will meet the expectations of participants. The festivities will start with a big street
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parade which will leave the masonic
Temple promptly at 1:30. The principal streets of the city will be
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ber. The parade will break ranks at been working early and late in get-Yezdigerd hall, Damarin building ting things ready and announced where the festivities will be held last evening that finis had been According to a conservative es-written, and when the fun starts it with a penalty of \$500 and thirty timate there will be at least fifty will be fast and furious, and will days while Carrington and Hardin candidates, making the class one of keep up at a terrific clip throughout drew 30 days and \$100 fine each the largest since the Create was in has never thrilled me to stand on

with her and they drew up before a fine country mansion. He said his farewell and promised to meet lact the following day. Two weeks later the following day. Two weeks later the Prophets and candidates, of the with Prophets and candidates, of the with Prophets and candidates, of the monsty week married. She is an enormosty well by the property at 1:30. The print and frolle, It is stated that while a fourth, William Brown, was given to be released from fall sestence when found to be from fall sestence when found to be from fall sestence for fighting and the hear will be guilty of attempting to take communications out of the bastile to friends of other prisoners.

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The parade will be a large number of Menarch William Zottman, have mously well by widow and he is a ber. The parade will break ranks at been working early and late in get.

lunches and cellar mustiness.

It has long been the haven for sidewalk merchants. The toy curb market at the southernly end has for years been the delight of ragged little children, who seef over from the East Side to gape in wide-evel wonder at the mechanical gimeracks.

And unpoetical mind. It is at Inspirate Yeading Drive at dusk. Here one may watch the finest settings that ever prophets are already in the finest settings that ever prophets are asked to keep busy on prospective candidates up until noon stage is not only wide, but of sufficient depth to meet every requirement. The scenery, which has all been hung, is brand new and every scene can be depicted process.

Syndicate, Inc. all been hung, is brand new and every scene can be depicted preciseing dues paid for 1924, it will be impossible for them to participate.

Prof. H. H. Eccles, who was

tion.—Advertisement.if.

### TAG DAY FOR DEBATING TEAM

Tag Day was held today at the conceived the idea of having a tag High School and tags were placed day to raise money enough to send on students and other people who the debaters to Jackson Friday. were willing to support the High School debating teams. The tags Jackson recently, stated that the bore the slogan "Hendball" for the students at Jackson are getting be-debuters and a goodly sum was collected for them.

lected for them.

No admission has ever been of winning from Portsmouth. Lust charged here at the High School de-bates and when P. H. S. sends up of all girls and no boys. This up of all girls and no boys. This teams to other towns they pay all season the boys have taken an inexpenses. This soon amounts up terest in debates and the teams have but one girl on it.

without a fund set aside for debating the teams would soon cease S. teams have been working hard to exist. For this reason the under the conching of Miss Bess to exist. For this reason the under the conching of Boosters' Club of the High School Platto, English teacher.

### Four Deals Closed

Arthur Reeg of the Peebles Realty Company has closed the following deals:

Sold property at 2404 Scioto Trail to J. H. Mayensshein, consideration \$7,000, property at 1724 Grandview avenue to Jack Ring, consideration \$6,000, property at 1227 Twenty-third street to Charles Hannah, and have \$1.25 Packley Addition to nouse No. 13 in Pecbles Addition to Walter Menach, consideration \$6000.

One Applicant

At a well attended meeting of Delta Camp. Royal Neighbors last night one applicant, Mrs. Mary Ack Opposing Lawyer: Have you been ley was obligated and three appli-cants, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Nellie Crabtree and Mrs. Hattle DeBerrien ne, were favorably balloted upon. A social hour followed the business The Maiden: "Not very cheery, are

### The Youth: "No, I'm afraid I'm benstly sentimental, but when I think To Lecture At Pleasant Green

Dr. I. M. Parsons of Chicago will deliver an illustrated lecture on Thursday evening, February 14th, in Pleasant Green church. The Iccture will be supplemented with an to keep my husband at home in the aftractive program of readings and evenings," said Mrs. Johnson.

"Give him a motorear," suggested tertaining and educational. Dr. tertaining and educational. Dr. Parsons will have colored slides of "He'd be out more than ever then."
"No, indeed. My husband bought lecture will deal with conditions one last week and the doctor says he won't be out for six weeks."

Parsons will have condet sites of arrival scenes in Mexico, and his in that country. The entertainment is given under the ausplees of the Rose of Sharon Club of the church and the program will include follow

> Lecture -Dr. L. N. Parsons. Solo—Harry Kennedy Reading—Mrs. Nettle Williams. Remarks—Rev. B. R. Reed.
> Talk—Prof. L. C. D. Anderson.
> Solo—Mrs. Mattie Price Miller.
> Tickets are now on sale and the public is invited to attend.

Has The Grip Safety Director Geo. Koerner is battling with an attack of grip. He has not taken the count but is hanging on the ropes.

### Frustrate Jail Delivery; Fines Are Passed Around

With everything in proper align. Following the ritualistic work, ment, with a large list of candidates, there will be an adjournment for led Sheriff Harry M. Dunham to with the hall in absolute readiness, lunch which will be served in but led Sheriff Harry M. Dunham to were fristrated by timely discovery with the hall in absolute readiness.

plot of the prisoners to escape, Squire Morgan plastered McGrath main a "boarder" for 30 days long. days while Carrington and Hardin er and pay \$100 fine which was the

After hearing details from the enerry messages outside to friends of sheriff and other witnesses of the other prisoners without the consent plot of the prisoners to escape of the jailer. Now he must redrew 30 days and \$100 fine each, penalty passed out to him by the According to Sheriff Dunham, Mc. magistrate.

### MACHINE SHOP CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

Young men desiring to add to in the mechanical drawing course.

thier knowledge of machine shop These classes are held on Monday thier knowledge of machine should more and mechanical drawing should report at Portsmouth high school 9 at the high school as part time votonight at seven o'clock when the caitonal training work which is unsecond meeting of the two classes der the direction of G. H. Brechner. will be held. Six are enrolled in the A. Monrad is instructor in the ma-machine shop course and four in the chine shop drawing course and lownechanical drawing class. Four ell Selly instructor in the mechanical nore are expected to enroll tonight al drawing course.

### Sell Building Before It Is Completed

That property is in demand in ; Portsmouth is evidenced by the fact that the Bierley Realty company sold its store room and

flat huilding going up on Jack-son avenue and Brown street before it is completed. It was sold Wednesday to George F. Curnutte.

### "Home and Friendship Day"

Boy Scouts of the city are celebrat- | day with another boy who is not now Ing "Home and Friendship Day", as a scout, and speak to him about the about the sixth day of their special anniversary week, today. Each Scout. Tomorrow will be the final day of has been asked to get acquainted to the anniversary celebration.

Mr. Bein Home What is Kentucky's most famous Seymour Bein is home from a buy-ing trip to New York in the inter-est of the Portsmouth Drygoods Co.

### More Bread with less flour. Better bread with less effort—Lassens Perfec-BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN

### HORSE COLLARS SHIRT WASTERS HOME HER . BRUNO, COFFEE MILLS THIM YOU'D 4 DOLLARS COST A HOTIONS LOOK OUT! HERE COME I WOULDNT A-MINDED TH WATER - IF IT HADN'T BEEN FROZEN !! YOU SAY THIS DANGEROUS BEDROOMS ARE COLDER PRACTICE IS A NAHT BUTCHER GOIN TO STOP? SHOP!" arillillillin.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL THIS MORNING THE PROPRIETOR PROMISED TO PUT A STOP TO THE PRACTICE OF ROOMERS THROWING WATER OUT OF THE UPSTAIRS WINDOWS IN COLD WEATHER-

### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

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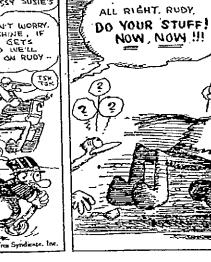
SPARK PLUG VS. SASSY SUSIE CROSS COUNTRY CLASSIC LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO -

HORSES NECK AND NECK.
PASS THROUGH FRESHO
AT 11:15 LAST NIGHT . SEVERAL THOUSAND PEOPLE ON HAND SHOUTING ENCOURAGEMENT AS FAMOUS THOROUGHBREDS CONTINUE HAZARDOUS COURSE To SAY FRANCISCO BARNEY GOOGLE SEEMS IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS, INS MINARE BURNER TO BURNER THE A CAPILLAC, LUMILE RUD

THE BABY OSTRICH, IS GAIN STRENGTH EVERY MILE .

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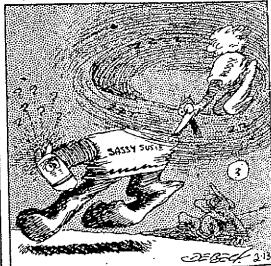
AHM TELLIN YO', BOSS , SUMPIN'S GOTTA BE DONE POWIFUL QUICK - SASSY SUSIE! GWAGE'LY GITTIN' AHEAD SMAGE TY GITTIN AN SPANK PLUG'S LIABLE TO GIT NUHYOUS IF HE FERD DAT CODAH NAGS DUST IN HIS NOZZCE-ETSD BETS LITEU DASHA Copyright, 1924, by King Fes





Rudy Does His Stuff





BY BILLY DE BECK

### Pa Slips Up In His Selection

BY CLIFF STERRETT









### POLLY AND HER PALS

